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MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941.

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BARDIA SURRENDERS: TRIUMPHANT AUSSIES FINISH THEIR TASK

Bardia, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The Italian garrison has surrendered.

The last remaining pockets of resistance were mopped up by Australian infantry shortly before 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Italian flag was hauled down from the mast over Government House and resistance ceased.

Thus in 36 hours the Australian infantry fighting in perfect co-operation with British mechanised units, Royal Air Force fighter-bombers and big ships of the Royal Navy, smashed the iron ring round this much vaunted stronghold.

Big Raid On El Bassan

Tripoli Also Visited

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A highly successful raid on road junctions and other military objectives at El Bassan by British bombers yesterday is reported by the R.A.F. Headquarters here.

All bombs fell on the town and a number of fires were started. El Bassan is now the most important and vital Italian inland base in central Albania.

The Greek fighting north of Durrës, where according to the latest available information further Greek local progress was made yesterday, is aimed at threatening El Bassan from the east while Greek pressure on the coastal sector and at Tepelenë and Kilsura threatens the town from the south-west approach.

Many Direct Hits

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Photographs show that many direct hits were made on buildings and a number of fires were started by the R.A.F. raiding El Bassan. A reconnaissance flight over Tripoli on January 1 proved that during the raid on the previous night, when shipping in the harbour was attacked, one motor vessel of 10,000 tons which was anchored in mid-harbour, was sunk.

Numerous reconnaissance flights were carried out on all fronts. From all operations, all aircraft returned with the exception of one fighter in the Western Desert.

Italian Morale Low

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Italian soldiers captured by the Greeks frequently break into songs which are loudly cheered by their comrades.

A special correspondent of the Athens newspaper, "Ethnos," makes this statement in the course of an article when he discusses the question of whether or not Italian soldiers can fight. His conclusion is that Italian soldiers can fight but that the present war simply does not inspire them.

He says that officers who had gained rank prior to the advent of Fascism are profoundly distressed at the reverses suffered by Italian arms.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Complete Surrender
CAIRO, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the whole Italian forces occupying the northern sector of the Bardia defences have been forced to surrender.

Italians Seek Solace

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Preparation of the Italian public for news of the fall of Bardia was undertaken by Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's newspaper "Il Telegrafo," in his weekly radio talk to the Italian forces.

The German news agency quotes Ansaldo as saying, "Whatever the fate of Bardia may be, whatever the hour it may fall, the heroic deeds of her defenders call for the thanks of all Italians."

He added that the defence of Bardia by General Bergonzoli for 20 days was a source of pride to Italy. Bardia was not a fortress; it was merely equipped with entrenchments and that the Italians held out was due solely to their heroism.

Ansaldo stated that the military results of the defence were clearly recognised. It had stopped the English offensive and had given the Italian troops in Libya time to rally.

Earlier Reports

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—At the time of writing no news has been received in London that Bardia has completely fallen though the capture of 15,000 prisoners, officially announced this afternoon, leaves little doubt as to the outcome of the battle.

A military spokesman has pointed out how greatly eased Britain's maintenance problem will become with the capture of Bardia. The use of the fort will save the long overland journey from Mersa Matruh and the port of Sidi Barrani, until a few days ago, was under shell fire from Bardia, will be of greater use.

The water supply at Bardia is also believed to be better than any available at Mersa Matruh, Sidi Barrani, Bahariya or Sollum.

The spokesman also emphasised that the capture of Bardia—the first Italian township to fall—will be another severe blow to Italian prestige while the capture of 15,000 prisoners, with the promise of more to come, means that Marshal Graziani's army, destined for the invasion of Egypt, no longer exists. In fact, it has been disposed of in less than a month.

French Cut Road

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A detachment of marines of the Free French Forces has succeeded in cutting the road between Bardia and Tripoli.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5



Residents' Adventures War Escapes Come To Light

As the war grows older the thrilling escapes of people known in Hongkong are coming to light and can be divulged without risk of giving away information to the enemy.

The former Misses Holland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holland of Hongkong are in this category.

Miss Johanna Holland, who married Lieut L. G. Wilson of the Fleet Air Arm, was trapped in Paris without regular means of leaving the country when the French lines broke early in June. She and the wife of another naval officer made their way alone to the coast, got a fishing boat to take them to sea, and were picked up by a British vessel and taken to England. They arrived without any other possession than a handbag each.

Both in Hongkong

Mrs. Wilson's husband was attached to the submarine Rover in Hongkong but three years ago he transferred to the Air Arm and was on a plane off the aircraft carrier Glorious when she was sunk off Norway.

Lieut. Wilson's plane returned to find no sign of the mother ship and he had to fly on or return to Norway. It is not clear which he did—before making a precarious and difficult but safe arrival eventually in the north of Scotland.

Miss Isabelle Holland, a sister, married Lieut St. George Beal here when he was attached to the submarine Otus.

He was in the submarine Trilch which was reported recently as missing, presumed lost. Just before the fatal voyage of this submarine, Lieut St. George Beal had been transferred from the Trilch for an anti-submarine course.

FREE FRENCH ANNOUNCEMENT Brazzaville Council

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—British official recognition has been given to the "Council of Defence of the Empire" established by General de Gaulle at Brazzaville (West African Coast), last October.

The British Government has informed General de Gaulle that they will be happy to treat with him and with the Defence Council on all questions involving their collaboration with the French overseas territories which place themselves under the authority of General de Gaulle, both in matters affecting the association of the Free French Forces with His Majesty's Forces in prosecuting the war against the common enemy and in those affecting the political and economic interests of those territories.

Congress Message

Roosevelt Plans Will Go Through

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's message to Congress will be delivered to-day and it is expected that he will outline his new proposal for helping Britain and defending the United States.

Congress leaders expect a proposal for the creation of a new Federal corporation to handle the President's plans. A large amount of capital will be necessary. The general plan of the American press is that Congress should establish unity of action and abandon political partisanship.

It is not expected, however, that Congress will be a mere docile instrument agreeing with all the President's suggestions. There will be a vigorous discussion over domestic and foreign policy but it is not thought that opposition to President Roosevelt will be strong enough to defeat his measures although it may delay them.

FRENCH RAID ON THAILAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BANGKOK, Jan. 5 (UP).—A High Command communiqué says that French planes at 1 p.m. yesterday bombed Kamrasak Mekhong port, south of Mukdahan and also Charumarn.

THEY HELPED TO TAKE BARDIA

Australian troops have played a notable part in the final capture of Bardia, the Italian stronghold on the Libyan coast. These two pictures taken just before the Western Desert offensive started, illustrate the type of Aussies who took part in the great week-end victory.

Prominent U.S. Newspapers Urge Fullest Aid For Britain's Cause

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Both the New York "Herald Tribune" and the "New York Times" to-day carry items strongly favouring aid to Britain.

The "Herald Tribune" says bluntly that Hitler will not consider aiding Britain as an act of war until it suits him to do so. "As this will not be until Britain falls," the newspaper continued, "it will be safe for America to give all the aid she can while Britain is still fighting."

Professor Barton Leach, the Harvard University Professor of Law and a well-known jurist, writing in the "New York Times" asserts that the United States already is in a state of war with the Axis. In a letter two columns long, Professor Leach develops the argument that the technical status of policy is merely a delusion and that full and effective aid to Britain alone can keep the United States out of active fighting.

JAPAN TO GO AHEAD WITH PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Jan. 5 (UP).—

The newly appointed Japanese Minister to Spain, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, former spokesman at the Foreign Office, arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Nitea Maru enroute to New York. He said that Japan fully intends to carry out her programme for a greater Asia, and her plans will not be diverted from her announced course of action; however, he refused to name the specific areas involved.

He said: "We are reticent regarding President Roosevelt's address last week because we do not desire any trouble, and do not wish to make sensational remarks."

He added that Japanese relations with Russia are improving and that Ambassador Tatekawa is obtaining results at Moscow.

To Insure Peace

Mr. Suma said that Japan signed the tripartite pact in an "attempt to insure peace in the Pacific and not to promote war with any nation. We are not aiming at trouble with the United States despite the fact that over views occasionally are misrepresented."

He said that American sentiment towards Japan appears to be unchanged since he left Washington in 1939, and that although the tension has not been eased as a result of recent events, such as the pronouncement to Back Page, Column 5

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At the minimum, he suggests, aid to Britain should include the seizure of Axis ships in United States ports, internment of Axis consular staffs and American conveying of supplies.

The cessation of diplomatic relations with the Axis Powers is advocated by Major Fielding Elliot, the "Herald Tribune" military expert. American protection of Elre and the use of Elrean bases by the United States is another of his proposals. Major Elliot advocates this step as a stimulus for the policy of conveying supplies.

Fretful Nippon Voice

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—"There is no more dangerous game for America to play," declares the "Asahi Shimbun" in an attack on President Roosevelt's policy of more aid to Britain.

"Who can guarantee that America will not join in the war ultimately?" continues the paper, which considers that President Roosevelt has already made up his mind—otherwise a man of his importance would not have made such bold remarks—to take quasi-war measures and make new proposals for aid to Britain.

The paper claims that Germany and Italy never extended or thrust totalitarianism on America. It concludes that friction was due solely to America's unnecessary and offensive interference with the construction of a new order in Asia and Europe.

LATEST

FIREWATCHERS BEAT THE LUFTWAFFE

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Firewatchers scored a signal success during the Luftwaffe's visit to-night.

When three successive waves of raiders dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs in one district, firewatchers acted with such promptness that not a single bomb was alight long enough to cause fire.

Enemy planes were also reported from Liverpool, from a town in East Midlands and from towns in north-west and north-east England.

East Anglia Damage

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—One enemy raider attacked East Anglia in daylight to-day and dropped a few bombs which did a little damage and injured a few people.

Elsewhere in East Anglia, machine gun attacks by single raiders were reported. One plane dived to open fire on cattle in a field but the animals escaped unhurt.

The alert was sounded after dusk in London this evening. Gunfire was heard and baskets of incendiary bombs were reported dropped in one district.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted these early raiders.

SERIOUS UNREST IN RUMANIA

SOFIA, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The internal position of Rumania is rapidly worsening and the Administration is scarcely able to maintain control, according to information from the Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier.

A large number of alleged Communists have been arrested and it is rumoured that many will be shot.

Troop Guard-malecontents are reported to be openly demonstrating against the presence of German troops in Rumania. The Germans are said to be assisting the authorities to keep order at present.

The cost of living is rising rapidly and there is much speculation in food. Reports add that most of the fresh German troops are directed to the Soviet frontier and the Danube ports while certain units go along the Yugo-Slav frontier.

Badouin Withdrawal Angers Berlin

ZURICH, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The Wilhelmstrasse is very dissatisfied with the resignation of M. Badouin, chief of the Prime Minister's office in the Vichy Government, according to the Berlin correspondent of "La Suisse."

The correspondent says that his departure is regarded as a sign of very great divergencies of opinion within the Vichy Government and the existence of a group of ministers who are sabotaging Franco-German collaboration.

Although the Wilhelmstrasse says that German patience is at an end, the correspondent adds that no sensational events are expected immediately.

Red Military Training

Extension Ordered

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The period of compulsory training in the Soviet Air Force has been increased from three to four years.

The new decree making this change was published to-day but no explanation was given.

The extension affects non-commissioned officers and men.

Registration of men liable for military service in the Red Army this year is taking place today and on February 12. These men will not be called for service until autumn.

Leahy In France

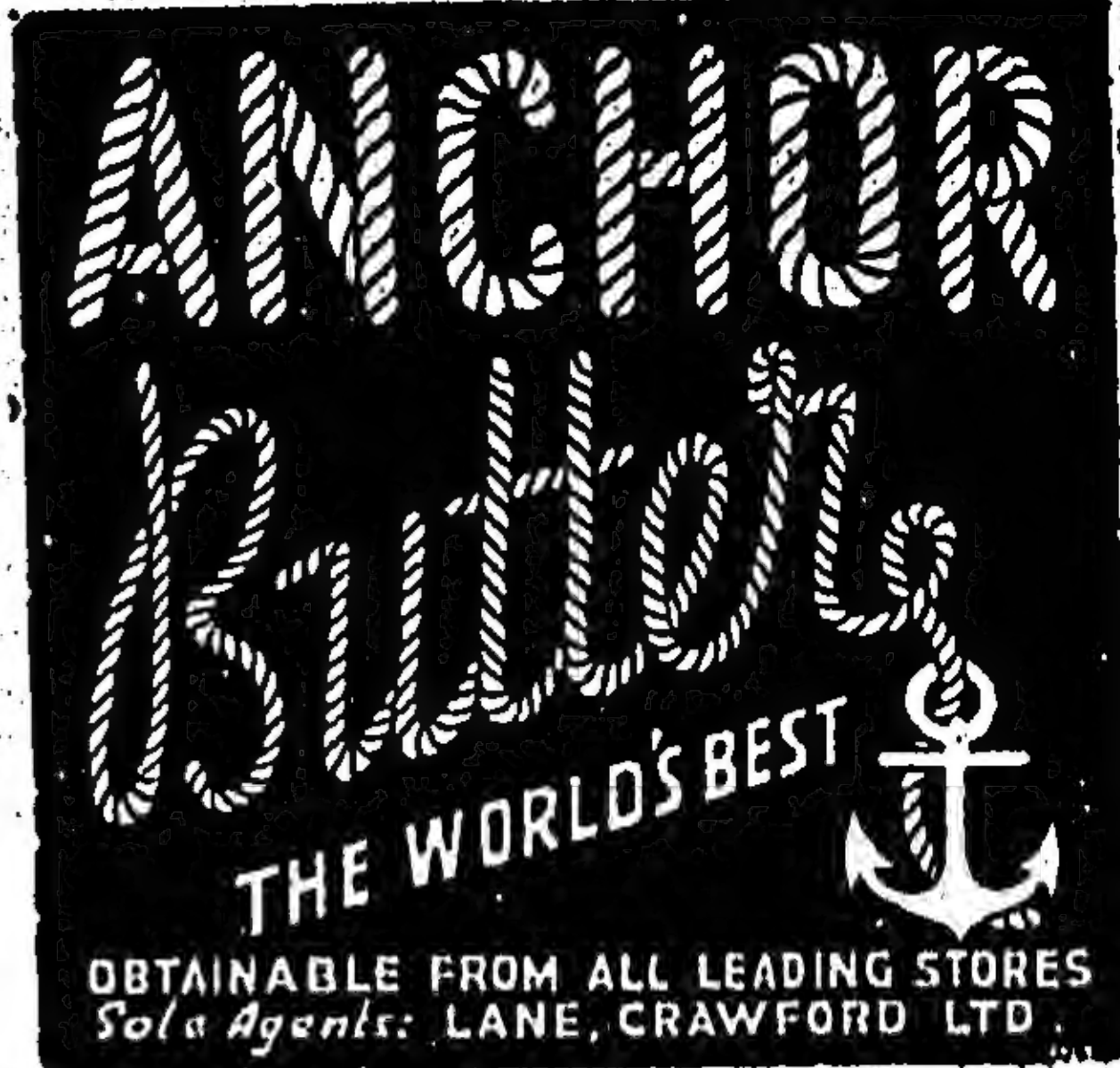
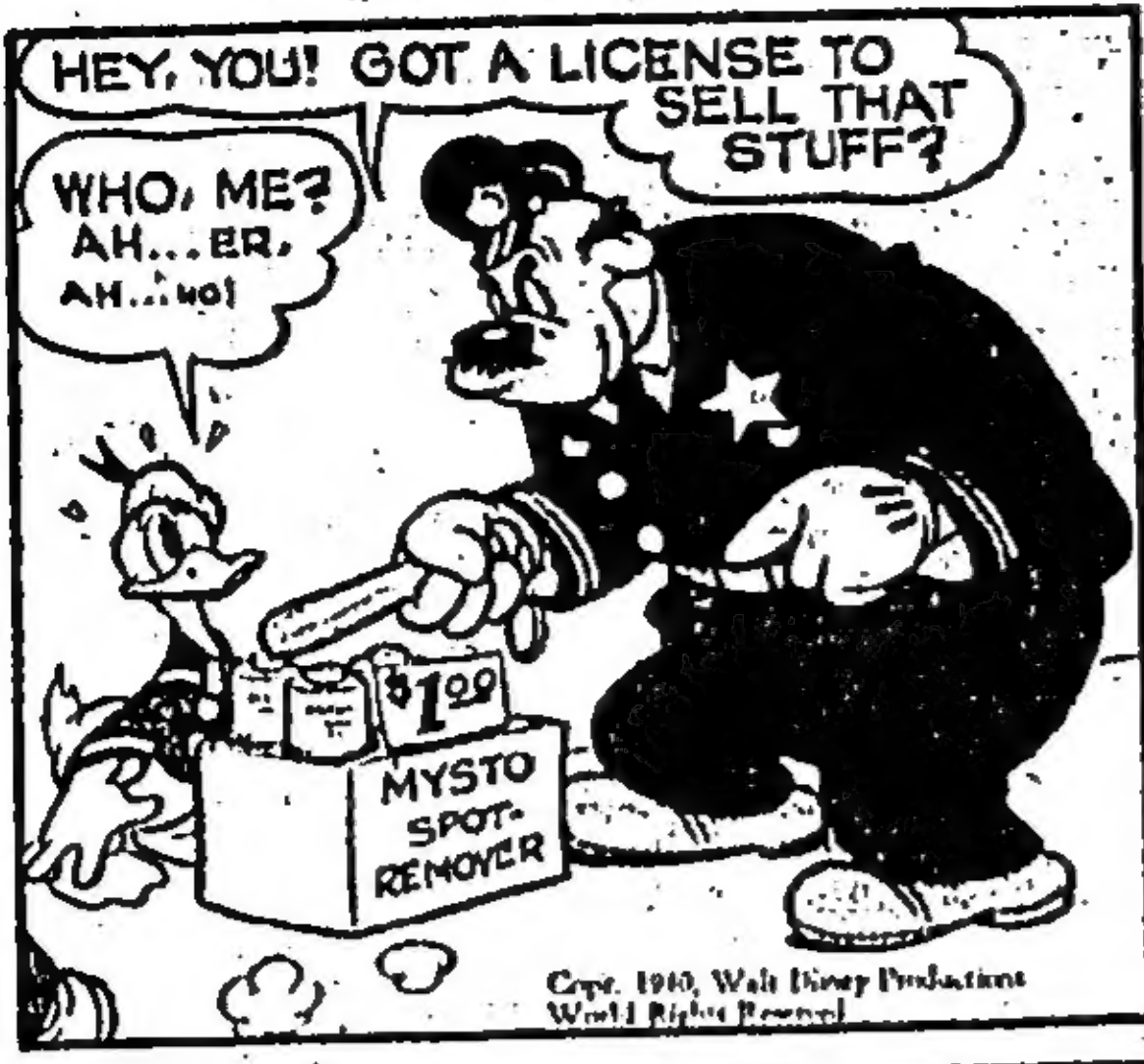
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Rear Admiral Leahy, U.S. representative to Vichy, is now in French territory on his way to Vichy.

Another American diplomat, Robert Murphy, Counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Vichy, is reported to have arrived in Casablanca, Morocco, and American news reports from Vichy say that he is expected to see General Nogues, the Resident-General there.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Two junior Maharajahs of Nepal have contributed 5,000 rupees each to the Viceroy's Fund for the purchase of ambulances.

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



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Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 8.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

12.40 London Piano-Accordion Band.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Norman Allin (Bass) and Debroy Somers Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 A Programme with Ina Souez (Soprano), Joseph Selig (Tenor), and Ricardo Vines (Piano).

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 Vocal Selections from Grand Opera.

7.47 Violin Solos by Joseph Selig.

Rondo (from "Sonata in D Major" Schubert, Op. 53); Adagio in E (Tartini); Scherzo Valse (Chabrier).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Columbia Concert Orchestra.

8.15 London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

9.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.30 Popular Ballads.

9.50 Charlie Kuns in Variety.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

FATSHAN RETURNS

Although there is accommodation for about 1,000 passengers, only 200 returned to Hongkong by the Butterfield and Swire steamer Fatshan from Canton on Friday.

No schedule has been fixed for the next trip to Canton.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

Japanese War Minister Gives Blunt Warning

Tokyo, Jan. 5. A blunt warning that despite the advent of the fifth year of the "Sacred Campaign" the "day of peace" cannot be expected in the near future was given by the War Minister, Lieutenant-General Hiroshi Tojo, on Saturday when he addressed the first gathering of the War Office staff in the New Year.

"We have been hearing of the emergency period since nearly ten years ago but we, as well as others, are apt to say it in words and forget the ways of personally acting up thereto," the War Minister declared. "When you open your eyes to the situation at home and abroad, you realize how the pressing situation is grave as never witnessed in the history of the country."

"It is already the fifth year since a million Imperial troops began their campaign on the Continent and yet you cannot expect to see the day of peace in the near future. Although the great war of reconstructing greater East Asia has now been made clear, the seas are rough in the Pacific and the task of surmounting the situation requires extraordinary determination and vigorous prosecution of duties on our part," General Tojo continued.

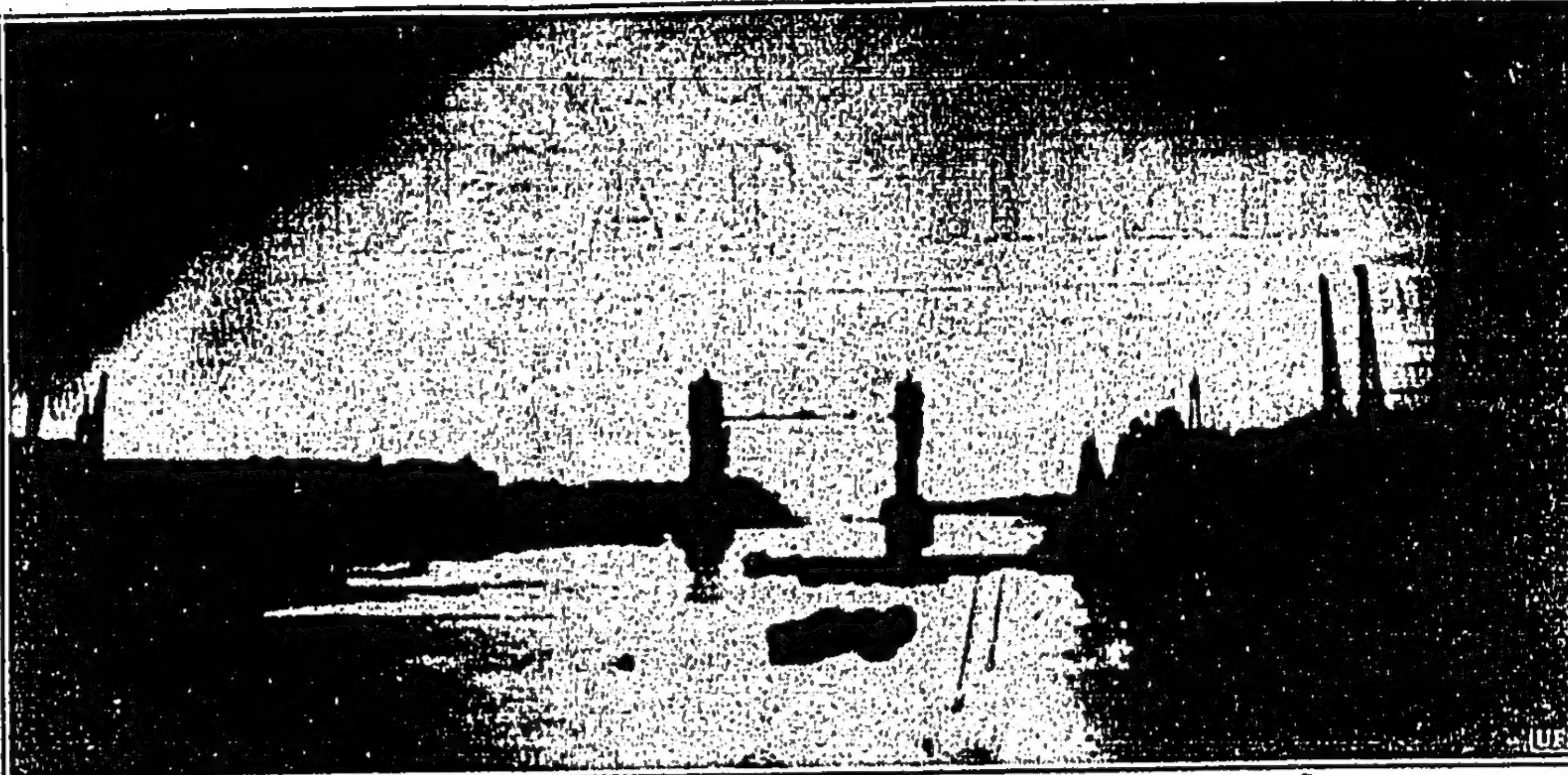
"We clearly perceive a bright prospect of the China campaign while we have prepared the ways and means of meeting the situation at home and abroad, but the most urgent and indispensable requisite for coping with the situation is that one hundred million officials and civilians of the country should keep alive in their minds the consciousness that the current times are the gravest of all emergencies that have ever confronted the nation, and with burning loyalty to the Throne and patriotic heart and solid unity devote themselves to the service to the State. Particularly it is incumbent upon each individual member of the nation to conform his entire moves and conduct under the direction of the leaders in different fields of national life to the united service to the Throne."

The War Minister urged the necessity of maintaining full understanding and co-ordination throughout the ranks of the nation so that there should be no schism possibly arising to compromise co-operation between the official and the civilian.

Concluding, the War Minister denounced all selfish or private interests, which, he said, should be sunk for the sake of devoted service to the State. "Detachment from selfish or private concerns will entail solicitation of unity and elevation of aspirations accelerating accomplishment of the great task of developing Asia despite all difficulties," the War Minister added.—Domei.

BRITISH CABINET

London, Jan. 4. Further changes of the Government are being discussed. It is considered likely that the changes will be announced shortly. It is learned from reliable sources that Mr. Arthur Greenwood will leave the Ministry of Co-ordination of Production for a new job, possibly a Ministry of Post-War Reconstruction.—United Press.



NAZIS STRAFE LONDON—Awo-inspiring picture shows London skies ablaze as Nazis dropped incendiary bombs along Thames river in furious air bombardment.

Italians Surrender At Bardia

Prisoners Taken
Cairo, Jan. 5.

A communique issued to-day states:

Before nightfall yesterday British and Imperial forces forced their way through the ring of forts around Bardia and have compelled the Italian occupants to surrender. Enemy resistance, however, is still confined to the south-eastern zone of the southern defence sector. Over 15,000 prisoners have been taken.

The three British fighting services combined in a brilliant manoeuvre the Navy paying the way for the infantry advance with a fire of terrifying intensity lasting 30 hours. Australian troops for the first time in this war were given the honour of being the spearhead of the attack and led the British and Imperial infantry brigades. It is now possible that these Australian troops will be able to add Bardia to their battle honours.

A message from Rome says that the Italian High Command has reluctantly admitted the British successes and states that five Italian planes were destroyed as a result of enemy action from the air.

Tanks of the newest type were employed by the British and Imperial forces and Australian troops were in possession of the outer ring of forts which the Italians boasted were unassailable. The Australians have ever given the Royal Navy the larger amount of credit and say that they delivered the knock-out blow. The British and Imperial forces achieved a magnificent victory in covering 220 miles of desert in 24 days, capturing 53,000 prisoners, 300 guns and a large quantity of enemy supplies.—Reuter.

Fire Brigade A Separate Unit

A change in the status of the Hongkong Fire Brigade has occurred by the relinquishing of authority over it by the Police, since the beginning of the year. The Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police, is thus no longer Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade.

The change has also affected the titles of Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of the Brigade. Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, formerly Superintendent of the Brigade, is now its Chief Officer, and Mr. W. M. Smith, former Assistant Superintendent, is now Deputy Chief Officer.

Yangtse Gunboats Take Part

Cairo, Jan. 5. A communique issued to-day states that the gunboats, Seamen and Ladybird, which were formerly attached to the Yangtse Station, took part in the naval operations at Bardia.—Reuter.

Magnificent Work of Royal Navy Praised

Mr A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who was the guest at a luncheon given by the English-Speaking Union at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, recently, spoke of the magnificent way in which the Royal Navy was carrying out a more widespread series of tasks than had ever faced it in history.

Mr Alexander said that he was proud and honoured to be in a position of testifying to the magnitude of the work of the Royal Navy.

No one in a free democracy objected to constructive criticism, but he would deprecate a new appointment made to a reflection was thereby implied.

He was glad, on this first grateful he was for the great Fleet Sir Charles Forbes had f of the Home Fleet.

nation, he said that the Royal Navy had, under the able leadership of Sir Andrew Cunningham, in the last few months done magnificent work in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

Large numbers of enemy submarines had been destroyed, destroyers and cruisers had been sunk—although the greatest difficulty experienced was the long periods of rest of the Italian Fleet in their harbours.

He assured our friends in Greece and in America that so far as possible within our power every help which the Royal Navy could give to Greece would be gladly rendered.

Varied Work

The work of the Royal Navy was at all times varied and difficult, but never in its history had it faced such a widespread series of tasks almost alone and with such a range of methods of attack employed against it as at present.

To-day it faced the threat of invasion backed by surface ships, submarines, E-boats, mines—both moored and magnetic—and by the powerful modern threat of bomb and torpedo launched from the air.

More than ever its professional leadership must be in the hands of men who were not only steeped in the old traditions of Britain's sea power and nautical achievements, but who were expert and equipped technically and scientifically to meet and defeat the new threats in this war of science, and to carry that type of war into offensive action against the enemy.

We must expect new and ever more threatening and dangerous methods of attack to be employed against us, but he was confident that the technical skill and courage of the Navy, backed by the resources of British scientists, would see us through.

Could Do Anything

There was a feeling among English-speaking people that the Royal Navy could do anything, any time, any where. He believed it could if at all times it was given the stuff to do it.

Referring to the transfer of the 50 American destroyers and the lease to the United States of naval bases in British Possessions, Mr Alexander said that, because he believed that sea power would eventually encompass the destruction of the enemy, he hoped that the Royal Navy might look for even greater co-operation in this decisive sphere.

Italy's Assault

Speaking of Italy's unprovoked and ruthless assault on the Greek

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says:

During today's short session buyers ruled the market with bids over yesterday's prices, and at the close the demand was still unsatisfied.

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,380
Bank of East Asia \$75
Canton Ins. \$202.50
Union Ins. \$400
H.K. Fire \$150
Wharves \$93
Dock "O" \$18.00
Lands \$34.25
Humphreys \$7.90
Star Ferries \$61
Yau-mat Ferries \$24
Electricity "O" \$40
Electricity "N" \$39.75
Sandakan Lights \$11.75
Cements \$18.50
Ropes \$7.90
Dairy Farms \$18.75
Watsons \$12.25
Entertainments \$7
Constructions "O" \$1.60

Sellers

Wharves \$95
Realties \$3.00
Lights \$1.25
Vibro Piling \$7.70
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,375/00
Providents \$5.65
Realties \$3.85
Ropes \$8.10
Watsons \$11.25

AUTHOR ON VISIT HERE

Mr L. C. Arlington, of Peking, author of "The Chinese Drama" and other books on things Chinese, is visiting Hongkong, and staying at the Regatta Bay Hotel.

Donations To War Fund

A total of \$1,522,144.00 and \$100 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund, inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Mr. C. G. M. Morrison (third donation) \$50.00
The Chinese Club (weekly donation) \$2.75
American Club (New Year's Eve) \$420
Scotts and Sassenach Poker Winnings \$25
New Year's Eve Winnings \$12
Clasico's Party \$11
Proceeds of sale of cake (International Workers' Club New Year's Eve) \$10
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wylie (in memory of the late Mr. W. J. Blake) \$10
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes (weekly donation) \$6.00
P. S. Chick's (weekly donation) \$42
Miss E. M. Gray (third donation) \$100
Kewloon Workers' Club New Year's Eve Dance, Bomber Boxes and Auction \$1,063
B. E. Service \$10
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Morrison (second donation) \$100
"Springer" Cup \$3
The following donations to the War Fund were received per the Hongkong War Effort Committee:
Gloucester Hotel Gramophone Player (December) \$6.70
Hongkong Hotel (Bombers) \$132.50
Gloucester Hotel (Tank) (fourth collection) \$92.22
Forty Cents \$1.48

Collapse Of Italy Predicted

Cairo, Jan. 5. Broadcasting from Cairo last night the Australian Army Minister, Mr. Spender, said he anticipated Italy's collapse is a matter of months. Then Britain would have to deal with her real foe, a powerful, ruthless and brutal foe.

"We must waste no sentiment upon him," he declared. "He must be crushed ruthlessly, remorselessly and relentlessly. We in Australia will not be satisfied with a peace which merely buys for us a few years of uncertain security."

"We British won the last war yet lost the peace which followed by our stupidity. There is only one way to deal with this foe—he must be smashed at whatever cost so he can never again visit upon the world this brutal doctrine of power."—Reuter.

COST OF LIVING RISE

It is learned on reliable authority that the weekly cost of living for food and fuel only, based upon the use of third grade rice at 12.8 cents per catty, amounted to \$2.34 per head in December, in Hongkong.

Readers will remember that the corresponding official figures for August and November were \$2 and \$2.21, respectively.

POST OFFICE

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences which expired at the end of 1940 are reminded that if it is desired to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—

(a) personally;

(b) by messenger;

(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed Cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

Small Packet Post to all countries suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Canton Jan. 6.
Sandakan Jan. 6.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th December. Jan. 7.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail by "British Overseas Airways Service" by sea from Singapore Jan. 7.
Australia and Manila Jan. 8.
United-Kingdom and Straits Jan. 8.
U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th December) Jan. 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 13th December) Jan. 9.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 3rd January. Jan. 10.
Australia and Manila Jan. 10.
United-Kingdom and Straits Jan. 10.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 10 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 2 a.m. registration and parcels are closed at 1 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 1 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 6

Holloway, Straits, South Africa, and United-Kingdom. 10.30 a.m.
K. P. O. and G. P. O. 10 a.m.
Parcels Jan. 6, 10 a.m.
Reg. Jan. 6, 10.45 a.m.
Ord. Jan. 6, 11.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. 11.30 a.m.
G.P.O. & K.P.O. 5 p.m.
Parcels Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 7, 5.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services". 7 p.m.
K.P.O. 7 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 7, 5.30 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa and United-Kingdom. 7 p.m.
G.P.O. & K.P.O. 7 p.m.
Parcels Jan. 8, 5 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 8, 5 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 9, 10.30 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 10

Straits and Calcutta 11 a.m.
Parcels Jan. 10, 11 a.m.
Letters Jan. 10, Noon.
Air Mail for Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways". 7 p.m.
G.P.O. & K.P.O. 7 p.m.
Reg. Jan. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Ord. Jan. 10, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Manila, Mauritius, Lourenco, Dubrun, and South Africa via Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Africa. 5.30 p.m.
*Prescribed Correspondence Only.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

December 30

Old Boys Say Farewell. About 100 old boys of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, met at St. Francis Hotel this evening to bid farewell to Mr. A. W. Hughes, General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, member of the College Council, and Mr. H. C. J. Asche, Science Master of the College, both of whom are going to Australia.

Dr. S. W. Tso in a short speech said that Mr. Hughes had been the financial expert on the Council for more than six years, and had served on every financial sub-committee. Mr. Asche he said had worked at St. Stephen's College for 12 years, and had endeared himself to many generations of students.

Mr. Hughes in reply said it was a pleasure to meet so many Old Boys and to know that in these dark days their spiritual and moral ideals were being taught at places like St. Stephen's College. He congratulated them on their College Association of Old Boys.

Mr. Asche spoke briefly, expressing the pleasure he had experienced in his duties and referring to his friendships at the College.

Far East Evacuees. The total number of evacuees from Hongkong and Shanghai so far brought to Australia was 3,150, said the Minister for the Interior (Senator Foll) in the Senate last night. They were made up of 1,501 adults and 1,653 children.

Forty per cent were civilians, 37 per cent wives and families of army personnel and 14 per cent wives and families of naval and naval dockyard personnel.

The distribution among the States was as follows:—New South Wales, 1,782; Victoria, 1,000; Queensland, 320; Tasmania, 8.

Senator Foll said that about 578 children had reached Australia under the official evacuation scheme which had now been temporarily suspended by the United Kingdom Government.

Death of Miss Jean Larken. The death occurred today of Miss Jean Larken, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Larken and Grand-niece of the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall. Miss Larken was only eight years of age and had been a pupil of Munsang College, Kowloon.

The funeral took place at the Colonial Cemetery in the evening. The Rev. A. B. Rose officiating. The chief mourner was the father, and the presiding officer Mr. Ho Kien-tong, the Misses D. and K. Kotewall, Mrs. D. Kotewall, Mrs. H. Loweck, Mrs. W. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shui-kai, Messrs.

Wei Tat, G. She, E. A. Lee, F. K. Lee, and K. F. Loy.

Besides those from the family, floral tributes were sent by Eileen and Constance Aleria Lucille and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee; Lam King-fong; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fok; George She; Grace Sing-kau; Chang Sing-shing; Chan Lai-shih; Dr. and Mrs. Yiu Chai-kwong; Mrs. Lo; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. She; Mr. and Mrs. Wei Tat; Chan Sing-cho; Chan Tin-yu; Chan Tam-ping; Chan Po-yee; Fung Ping-fan; George and Hilda van Bergen; Yip Yuk-lan; Cheung Yung-ling; Lai Pak; Wong Hing-ying; Li Ching-po; Chu Sal-yut; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kaley; Chiu Kwok-kai; Ho Man-kai; and Ah Dai.

New Building for Old Site. In place of an ancient one-storey dwelling at No. 69 Wyndham Street, which has already been demolished, a modern five-storey apartment house is being constructed on the site for the Hongkong Housing Fund, a charitable Mohammedan organization.

The ground and first and third floors are being planned as apartments, each with four rooms, bathroom, kitchen, pantry and servants' quarters. The top floor will be used as a meeting place for the Hongkong Housing Fund, and the two basements as godowns.

With a limited frontage of 21 feet, the architect, Mr. P. L. L. Blau, has contrived to make the front of the building most attractive. The main entrance is in a terrace, with the remaining portion covered with light red terracotta facing tiles. A large steel window on each floor is facing the street.

There is a rear entrance to the godowns, and also a separate stairway for tradesmen and servants.

Hollow tiles are being used for sound proof ceiling for the rooms, with parquet floors. Rooms will have built in closets, trays, and shelves. The building, costing about \$50,000, is expected to be completed by the end of February, 1941.

Golf Results. The Boney Par Pool held over the Old Course Holidays attracted 42 entrants and was won by Mr. W. G. Harvey (10), one up. The Medal Round over the Old Course was won by T. Low, 82 (12) 70. There were 30 entries.

The Boney Par Pool over the New Course attracted only 14 entries and was won by A. J. Dennis (10), one up. The sum of \$35 from entrance fees has been donated to the Boney Par Pool.

The Captain's Cup will be held on January 4 and 5 over the Old and New Courses. Boney Par Pools will be held on January 11 and 12 over the New Course, and on January 18 and 19 over the Old.

The first round of the Junior Championship will be held on January 10. The following is the list of entrants:—Mr. James Percival William, insurance manager, and Miss Beatrice Lenola Brunner, secretary, of No. 4 St. John's Apartments.

Review Of The Principal Topics December 29 To Jan. 4

Wednesday

January 1

Trade Review. As in previous years, a review is given today of the business done during 1940 in the principal commodities in the Colony's import and export trade.

Despite the wars in Europe and China, the Japanese blockade of the China Coast and the suspension in recent months of British shipping to Indo-China ports, the trade of the Colony generally has not been seriously affected. There was a falling off in certain commodities, but these were offset to a great extent by increases in other fields.

For the first time on record the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce did not compile statistics of the Colony's textile trade for the year, and for this reason it has been difficult to ascertain the true position under present world conditions. However, while imports from Britain and other European countries fell considerably, products manufactured in Japan and North China flowed into Hongkong in increasing quantities. Some articles were manufactured here, but local looms during last year were insufficient to cope with the local demand.

Rice prices fluctuated considerably during the year under review, and early in December Government fixed wholesale and retail prices. Since the tension between Thailand and French Indo-China the Colony has consumed rice mostly from Thailand and it is stated that if bottoms could be found the existing supply could be substantially augmented by imports from Burma. It is expected that the present high prices will be maintained for three or four months.

The war in Europe has resulted in a decrease in exports of preserved ginger, although prices were maintained. Chinese driedwood retailers suffered losses despite increased prices, while the metals trade was seriously affected by the Japanese blockade, exports being negligible. Ginseng retailers report a profitable year with increased prices; but the firecracker trade dropped by approximately 80 per cent, during the year.

Despite Japanese restrictions, passenger traffic on British ship on the Canton River almost trebled compared with 1938.

Engagements. The following engagements are announced. William Garland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Long, of Mundaring, Western Australia, and Florence Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fowler, of Hongkong, will be married on January 10. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson, of Hongkong.

Douglas Stewart, the younger son of Capt. and Mrs. C. Stewart of Horsham, Sussex, to Mary Taylor the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Taylor of Aberdeen, Scotland (Shanghai and Tsingtao papers please copy).

St. John Ambulance Headquarters. Nazir Hussain, Norman Noldie, James Waller, Wilmore, Robert Longson, Grosvenor, Chorley, Barbara Rogers, William Mackay, Margaret Lebeloff, Mabel Chenailloy, Dorothy Margaret Shaw, Katie Sadick, Sheila Haynes, Bebban Abbas.

Certificates should be ready for collection on or about January 15, 1941, and may be obtained on application to the Secretary, St. John Ambulance Headquarters, Tel. Hong Kong.

Anti-Tuberculosis Association. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association was held at Medical Headquarters. At this meeting approval was given for the purchase of 24 approved type spittoons to be supplied to Health Officers in order to encourage their use in restaurants, eating houses, etc.

The question of a sanatorium was discussed and three proposals were considered: firstly, a house standing in four acres of land at Fongling; secondly, a house with fifteen acres of land attached, on Mah Wan Island; and thirdly, a house with three acres of land at Shoushan Hill. It was decided to inspect the Shoushan Hill property and, if found suitable, to draw up a scheme for the accommodation of twenty or more cases of Pulmonary Tuberculosis.

Interesting reports from the Scientific, Sociological and Publicity Sub-committees were laid before the Executive.

The financial statement furnished by the Treasurer, Mr. D. Benson, showed that the Association was in credit to the extent of \$5,509.10. The thanks of the Committee were recorded to Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Relief Association, who had donated the sum of \$500 in addition.

It was announced that the Rev. J. R. Higgs was proceeding on leave to Australia and that Dr. N. C. Macleod had agreed to take over his duties during his absence.

The President thanked the members of the Committee for their valuable work during the past year and wished them all success in 1941.

Thursday

January 2

New Year Honours. The New Year Honours include eight local residents seven of whom receive decorations in the Order of the British Empire, and one a Chinese detective, receives the Police Medal. A "Government Gazette Extraordinary" issued on New Year's Day states that H.M. the King has been pleased to approve the following appointments in the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire:

To be a Commander (C.B.E.), Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., J.P.

To be Officers (O.B.E.), Mr. William Bernard Flinnigan, and Pauline Lady Pollock.

To be Members (M.B.E.), Miss Susan Frances Sutton, and Mr. Leslie Brewer.

His Majesty has also been pleased to approve the following appointments in the Military Division of the Order:

To be Members (M.B.E.), Captain Victor Cecil Branson, M.C., and Company Sergeant Major Paul Evelyn Baskett. Both are members of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

His Majesty has also been pleased to appoint a warrant of the Colonial Police Medal to Principal Chinese Detective Shek Yui.

Anti-Tuberculosis. Proposals for the establishment of a sanatorium for tuberculosis victims, by the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association, were discussed at some length at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association.

It was decided finally to appoint a sub-committee consisting of Miss Ruby Mow Fung (Convener), the Rev. J. E. Macleod, Dr. T. P. Wu and Dr. N. C. Macleod, to inspect a house in Shoushan Hill, available for renting at \$150 per month or for purchase at \$30,000.

The sub-committee was instructed to draw up a detailed report for submission to the Finance and Scientific Sub-Committees, and it was agreed that if the house were considered suitable it should be leased in the first instance, with option to purchase in twelve months.

There followed discussion on the Association's financial policy—"to be or not to be" in debt being the question, and the Committee generally favoured a bold policy. The issue was referred to the Finance Sub-Committee with a request for its opinion and advice.

After a statement by the President, it was decided that the Sociological Sub-Committee's suggestion that free medicines should be provided by Government could not be supported. It was also felt that a further proposal that four nurses should be employed by the Association for following up cases could not be approved, because the financial position did not justify such expenditure and because patients whose names and addresses are sub-

mitted to the Deputy Director of Health Services can, in most cases, be seen by Government Health Visitors.

Bomber Fund Golf. The first Golf competition for the "South China Morning Post" Bomber Fund (a prize for which was presented anonymously) was won by G. M. Park (7) and G. Thomson (20), who tied with three up each and will play off. The former played over the Old Course and the latter over the New.

Other scores over the Old Course were W. S. Hillier (10) and L. J. Andrews (5) two up; Major W. G. Harvey (10) one up. There were numerous scores of all-square.

Other scores over the New Course were F. N. Merrick (10), Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (10) and T. Megarry (10) two up; Capt. A. C. Drew-Wilkinson (10), S. Lloyd (10), G. N. Tate (22) one up; and I. B. Lee (13) one up; and numerous scores of all-square.

A cheque for \$322, the proceeds of the competition, has been sent to the "South China Morning Post."

Holiday Cricket. Hongkong Cricket Superintendents by seven C. Fitz-Henry, formerly Superintendents of the Brigade, is now its Chief match on the Club ground on Wednesday, highlight of the game being an undefeated century by G. C. Knight, who also took four wickets for 40 runs.

Wanderers batted first and were all out for 192. Major Grose and T. A. Pearce being top scorers with 37 each. Wanchai, an air raid tunnel opposite the Royal Naval Hospital is being constructed, and is expected to be completed in two months' time. The tunnel, it is learned, will be able to

run for a seven wickets victory.

Another A.R.P. Shelter. For the use of residents in the eastern part of the change has also affected the titles of Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of the Brigade. Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, formerly Superintendent of the Brigade, is now its Chief Officer, and Mr. W. M. Smith, former Assistant Superintendent, is now Deputy Chief Officer.

Death of Mr. W. J. Stokes. One of Hongkong's most remarkable residents, Mr. Walter James Stokes, died at the Matilda Hospital to-night at the age of 78 years. He had not been in robust health for some years and just before Christmas was stricken with pneumonia.

A man of wide interests and activities, Mr. Stokes will be chiefly remembered in the Colony for his association with the China Coast Officers' Guild and the part he played in the Arbitration Court proceedings in 1920. He had also been President of the Kowloon Residents' Association and a memorial of his work in

that sphere is the Kowloon ferry accommodate a large number of circus which he designed during his presidency.

Mr. Stokes leaves a widow, an evacuee in Australia, a son, Mr. T. G. Stokes, Accountant of the Police Department, and a daughter, Mrs. J. F. Whittington, formerly Mrs. H. E. Scriven.

H.E. Indisposed. Since Christmas Eve, His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt. Gen. E. F. Norton, has been suffering from a form of influenza, which, though not in a serious nature, has been sufficiently exhausting for his medical advisers to order him a week's complete rest. He was therefore reluctantly compelled to cancel his engagement on January 3 to visit the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock, and to dine with the Sino-British Cultural Association, and was also unable to pay the further visit to Kwong Wah which he had planned to the Trade Navy Exhibition.

Entry into Hongkong. In connection with the question of entry to the Colony under present regulations, the Immigration Officer to-day Kwong Wah stated:

"Holders of British passports, wherever issued, do not require visas or entry permits provided the passport is valid for travel within British Empire or is specifically endorsed for Hongkong. There are however, Air Force special local Regulations governing the entry of British women of European descent into the Colony."

Cricket League. The opening of the junior Cricket League season commenced to-day when the Matron of Queen Mary Club were soundly beaten by Cran Hospital, who leaves on retirement gingerer Cricket Club, who won by shortly, was given a farewell at the hospital to-day when the large crowd present included the Director of Civil Services, Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, and the Deputy Director, Dr. P. J. Club lost to Club de Reccoid by 28 runs.

Saturday

January 4

New Fire Brigade Chief. A change in the status of the Hongkong Fire Brigade has occurred with the re-appointment of authority over it by two up; Capt. A. C. Drew-Wilkinson (10), S. Lloyd (10), G. N. Tate (22) one up; and I. B. Lee (13) one up; and numerous scores of all-square.

Other scores over the Old Course were W. S. Hillier (10) and L. J. Andrews (5) two up; Major W. G. Harvey (10) one up. There were numerous scores of all-square.

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First Division

3 Eastern	5
4 Middlesex	1
1 St. Joseph's	0
3 Royal Scots	2
2 Sing Tao	1

Second Division

1 30th R.A.	4
1 R.A.O.C.	2
1 Kit Choe	4
7 Middlesex	2
0 Engineers	0
0 Police	1
1 Navy	1

Third Division

7 20th R.A.	0
1 International	0
30th R.A.	0
0 12th R.A.	0
8 A.S.A.	0

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Sunday

Sunday

December 29

Closing Day. The Kowloon Bowling Green Club held its Closing Day on Saturday, when prizes were distributed for the season presented by Sir Atholl MacGregor, President of the Lawn Bowls Association, who also took part in the day's match.

Over 20 pairs took part in a match between the Club and the Association. The Club's team, which included players from other clubs, lost by 31 shots.

Before the presentation of prizes, Mr. J. McKelvie, Vice-President of the Club, congratulated the winners of the Club's competitions during the year, and paid a special tribute to Mr. J. Sykes, who did so well in his first season of bowls.

On presenting the prizes, Sir Atholl commented on the ways-waiting atmosphere of the Club. He also referred to the excellent condition of the

QUIPS BY "ARGUS"

With Acknowledgments

American Marines at Shanghai have had a war with Italian sailors. The other Axis partner is doubtless thankful for small mercies.

A suitable cue is being sought to test the loyalty of the ban on return of wives and children to Hongkong. But won't the case have to be brought in Australia—where the visas are refused?

A three-year-old girl living in a London suburb seems to have adapted her prayers to modern conditions. After asking God for all sorts of blessings upon all and sundry, she now substitutes "All I pray for, God" for the more orthodox "Amen."

The Chinese characters for George read Chur Chi. Poor G! The Christmas truce was entirely unofficial. So is Christianity.

A donee advertises his thanks to an unknown donor for a Christmas gift. Donee knows his donor?

A correspondent is worrying early about New Year cracker-firing. Maybe he could lease a tunnel for a few days.

The husbands want the acting Governor to attend for questioning. Perhaps we could also get Lord Lloyd and Mr. Churchill out.

greens and concluded by thanking the ladies for the fine tea they had served. Following were the results of the bowls match:

G. Elphick, J. A. Luz, D. W. Waterston, M. N. Rakuson (K.B.G.C.) beat C. W. Meyer, 23-7.

G. W. Deacon, J. C. Ozeria, P. Peckham, W. Gill (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. D. MacMaster, P. J. Daniel, A. B. Allan, G. Sherriif, 14-10.

J. A. Fraser, E. A. Atkins, S. H. Dodwell, J. McKelvie (K.B.G.C.) beat H. P. Phillips, N. J. Lacey, W. Elphick, Sir Atholl MacGregor 21-10.

D. Turpin, W. E. Webber, C. Wallis, W. Orr (K.B.G.C.) beat A. W. Hillecock, A. Nisbett, L. C. R. Souza, H. Lockhart, 21-10.

W. A. Cornell, G. A. Payne, G. G. S. Thomson, R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.) lost to M. Morton, E. Lacey, W. L. Walker, U. M. Omar, 10-25.

G. Cross, C. F. Langley, J. J. White, A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.) lost to H. F. Post, J. A. Castro, J. C. Gill, E. G. Post, 11-21.

E. Scard, Y. H. Tang, L. Sykes, G. Perkins (K.B.G.C.) beat A. G. Gardner, S. C. Walker, S. M. Purnell, J. Fraser, 24-14.

A. Rogers, S. J. Romlock, A. Macfarlane, J. Deakin (K.B.G.C.) drew with Ground Boy, W. M. Cragg, W. M. Purnell, V. C. Labrum, 22-22.

C. Pester, E. S. Abraham, M. Y. Adal, R. Lapsley (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. M. Wilton, T. Coleman, R. Morrison, W. Macfarlane, 20-24.

C. Hatt, E. C. Seale, J. S. Dinneen, W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.) lost to W. C. Hilder, H. Bicknell, E. J. Spradbery, H. E. Drew 20-24.

CLUB'S COMPETITIONS

Results of the various competitions organised by the Club during the season were:

Club Championship and J. M. Henderson Cup.—Winner, A. Hyde-Lay; runner-up, E. A. Atkins.

President's Prize and D. Harvey Memorial Shield.—Winner, A. Hyde-Lay; runner-up, J. Fraser.

Vice-President's Prize.—Winner, J. Fraser; runner-up, A. J. Hall.

Handicap Singles and Sir A. D. MacGregor Quail.—Winner, J. Fraser; runner-up, L. Sykes.

Handicap Pairs.—Winners, P. Peckham and W. H. Ogan; runner-up, G. H. Sherriif and C. S. M. Thom.

Non-Prize Winners.—L. Sykes and H. J. Bicknell.

Cricket. D. J. N. Anderson, the Kowloon C.C. player who has been in fine hitting form this season, scored another century (117 not out) to-day when playing for the Volunteers against the Royal Scots in an all-day match at Sookunpoo.

Thanks to Anderson's performance and some fine bowling by D. McLehane, who took five wickets for 13, the Volunteers batted first and declared at 278 for six, to which the Royal Scots replied with 78. The Royal Scots were sent in a second time but again put up a poor show, losing eight wickets for only 53. As stumps were drawn before the whole team and finished batting, only the first innings scores were counted.

Golf Championship. In the final of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Championship at Fanling to-day, F. Groves beat Col. H



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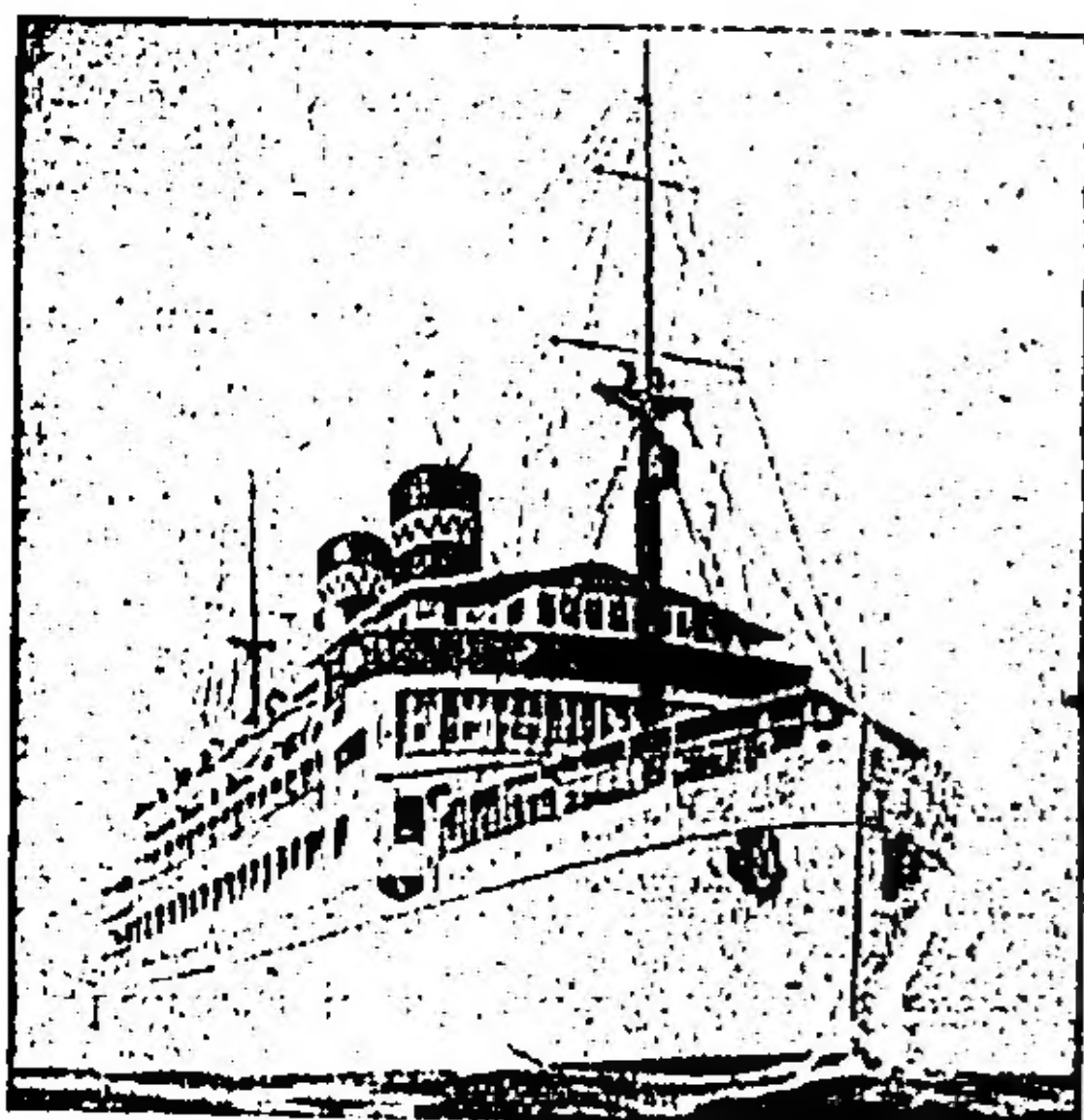
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Stubbs Road Tel. 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, January 6, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26815

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Radio's Friendly Link

EVERY day a multitude of raucous propagandist voices attest deplorably how radio is being exploited to poison international relations. All the more gratifying is it, therefore, to note a feature such as "Friendship Bridge," which, by the joint benevolence of the British-American Ambulance Corps and the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation in Boston, Massachusetts, has for some time been doing much to promote kindly feelings between the English-speaking peoples on both sides of the Atlantic.

Thanks to the far-reaching range of short-wave transmission, many thousands of British citizens must now be familiar with this successful essay in the cultivation of friendship and understanding. The moment was doubly ripe for such a venture. The British and American peoples have often been highly critical of each other—though behind it all there has always been a large degree of concealed admiration. Each has many qualities which the other lacks.

But the events of recent months have brought out how much the two democracies have in common. They find and confess that it is a great deal more than they had suspected. Hence the British people see or hear from the other side of the Atlantic an outpouring of sympathy and admiration for them, in their struggle against dictatorship aggression and for the preservation of human liberties, which is without parallel in the history of the two nations.

The knowledge that so many friendly American eyes are upon them is a constant stimulus to their determination to fight Nazism until it is overthrown. And when that time comes the words Britain and British will have a new standing in the world—most of all in the New World.

The seventh instalment of the series, "The Nazis in the Channel Islands." The story is told by a native of St Peter Port to

DUDLEY BARKER

Nazis Played Saluting Trick On Islanders

"AFTER a time the Germans occupying Guernsey got a bit annoyed at being called Jerries and square-headed pigs," said Fred Hockey.

Fred is the signaller of St Peter Port harbour, who managed to escape from Guernsey, and thus to tell me all about the German occupation.

"So they issued an order that, in future, we were permitted to speak of the Germans only as 'our garrison.' That stuck in the throat a bit. However, they held the whip.

"And, mind you, they tried very hard, in all sorts of ways, to make us like them, although if they succeeded at all, it was only with a very small number of ignorant people on the island.

"One day, about a month ago, they gave us a lovely demonstration of a Prussian parade.

"A military band had arrived only that morning from Germany. And a very good band it was, too—probably the best brass band we have ever had in the Channel Islands.

A Funny Sight

"Afterwards the band played regularly every Thursday and Sunday evening at the county ground, and every Sunday morning outside the White Hart, and quite a lot of people used to go along to listen to it. It really was an excellent band.

"Well, on the day that it arrived it took up its position in front of the German headquarters in St Peter Port, and started playing military marches.

"All the German troops in the island were drawn up for the march past, and the Kommandant, Dr Lanz, came to the front door to take the salute. Quite a big crowd of Guernsey folk gathered to watch it all.

"Off went the band, and away went the German troops, goose-stepping as high as they could go, with the officers saluting, and the Kommandant and all the people crowded around in the sunshine.

"It really was rather a funny sight—all that goose-stepping—and we were all quite good-tempered about it.

Salute Trick

"Afterwards the Kommandant made a little speech, and asked all those of French citizenship to raise their left hands. There were very few. Then he asked all those of British citizenship to raise their right hands, and we all put our hands up.

"It seemed a bit queer at the time, but it wasn't till afterwards that we found out what it was all about.

"As we raised our right hands a photographer snapped us—and pictures appeared in the German newspapers of the 'Guernsey islanders giving the Nazi salute, and heiling Hitler!'

"I'm told it's an old trick, and they did the same thing in Paris. But we didn't know anything about that—all we knew was that we had been cheated into helping their propaganda, and the whole island was furious.

"We couldn't protest, but that little trick quite spoilt any propaganda value of the goosestep parade for us."

Before long the Guernsey islanders began to learn quite a lot about German propaganda tricks. Once some bombs were dropped in the vicarage garden at Sark, and the Germans made great play of the British bombing their own people.

"But we made a few private inquiries," said Fred Hockey, "and we soon found out that it was a German plane that had dropped those bombs."

"Another day, in Guernsey, a dustman tipped a dustbin into his cart, and saw a funny object roll out—a live bomb. The newspapers said it was a British bomb, put there in the hope of blowing up some works. But on we knew enough by then to know that was just another piece of German propaganda.

"I don't think a single person in the island believed that story. And, anyway, that sort of propaganda was quite on the wrong of a lot of guns and ammunition

tack for the islanders, as I'll explain to you in a minute. The funniest piece of propaganda, though, was supposed to be a great secret (the Germans cluded death. didn't seem to know you can't keep anything secret on an island).

Snappy Landings

"Early one morning about 50 German soldiers, all dressed up for battle and carrying their guns, went off with a few boats and a film camera to the little island of Herm, which lies off our east coast.

"They put the cameraman ashore on the deserted beach, and then the German soldiers made a gallant landing from their boats.

"Then they got back into the boats, and made the landing again, and again. They landed on that beach hundreds of times that day, till they had a film up there at the time, and he was which looked like thousands and as delighted as the rest of us thousands of German soldiers, were when we heard the news.

"I suppose they had already taken a film of German troops leaving Germany.

"Not all their activities were just propaganda, though. One they loathe them like poison. roll out—a live bomb. The to be out of doors at night was which they were practising all sorts of things then—landings on the coast among them.

"There doesn't seem much doubt that, if the Germans ever do really try to invade England, they plan part of the invasion in the island believed that story. to come from the Channel Islands. And they certainly have

paganda was quite on the wrong of a lot of guns and ammunition

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

Troubles—in the Kitbag

Further extracts from the diary of a journalist who joined the Guards.

THIS Army is highly equipped. The new recruit is somewhat overwhelmed by the bulk and variety of the articles the Quartermaster heaps upon him.

There is also a blue kitbag, into which a man of lifelong experience may pack it all.

I have seen it done. Soldiers pass with blue satchels over their shoulders; they achieve the miracle of stowage. So, one day, may I, But the piled-up mass of Government property worries the rookie who first finds it left on his hands.

He is full of the responsibility that comes with it. He has to stop and think. He has to account for things. This is where the taxpayers' money goes.

If he loses it, he'll pay for it; and if he doesn't like it he can lump it. And so there comes into our lives the awful anxiety of the Kit Inspection.

It happens every week or so. You are warned: Get that kit up-to-date, but aren't quite sure. The scoured and polished, pressed flat, breath you have been holding for and numbered with your Regimental Number. Or else!

The day of the Kit Inspection is a tyre. The officer who looks over your ears; and you know a relief nothing. He doesn't have to go in experienced.

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FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You mean I can't bring my family along?"

Japan's Spy Scare

A number of amusing details have come to light on the interrogation of various Britons in Japan, among them some of the best-known foreigners in the country.

The arrests, it was said, give evidence of having been due less to Japanese inspiration than to instigation from German "fifth columnists" who are said to play a considerable part in government affairs at Tokyo.

In one instance, the officials turned up a group of telegrams addressed by the British suspect to a Chinese recipient in Kobe. First the Britons pointed out that all the telegrams were dated in the year 1922, then he explained that the Chinese had been a company employee attending to matters involving his own private yacht and that the messages were all instructions sent to this man while the Briton was off cruising. None of this completely convincing the police that the messages were innocent, the Briton finally said:

"Were They Convinced?" "Look at the name of this Chinese in the messages. Now go out to the cemetery and you will find the same name on a tombstone. It has been there 12 years!"

Another piece of "evidence" consisted in a number of scraps of paper found in a suspect's office. The papers were covered with mystic signs such as: K2, P3, S1. When the police questioned their victim he said:

These memos are in the handwriting of my lady secretary. I suggest that you call her in."

Knit Two, Purl Three
The secretary was summoned and explained that the symbols were knitting instructions, the signs quoted standing for "knit two, purl three, slip one."

During the height of the spy scare one missionary educator was deprived of a first year arithmetic instruction book upon his arrival at the port of Kobe from his post in Korea. The water police who inspected his baggage were quite unable to understand the book, but managed to convince themselves that it very likely contained a secret code of the greatest danger to the Empire.

NEW INDIAN DAILY IN ENGLISH

The "Indian Daily Mail," published by Mr. C. Sarangapani, editor of the "Tamil Murasu," Singapore, is the latest addition to the ranks of the English-language newspapers in Singapore. This new journal, consisting of four pages and priced at two cents a copy, takes the place of the daily English news page of the "Tamil Murasu."

TO-MORROW: ESCAPE
FROM THE SWASTIKA.]

EGYPTIANS HAD INCOME TAX

Course of Levy in History

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UP).—The income tax dates back 3,500 years to ancient Egypt and was a colonial institution in this country, according to a Washington and Jefferson College instructor. In his "History of the Income Tax," Instructor Reynold V. Ullom traced forms of the tax to 1580 B.C. From the Egyptian beginning, he wrote, it swept through Greece, Italy and various parts of Europe and was used in colonial Massachusetts in 1643.

The ancient Greek tax was based on an individual's ability to pay. Usually it was graft and political corruption that caused income levies to be repealed, the thesis said.

Massachusetts' income tax was to provide for common defence. Other colonies made similar levies. The first state income tax was levied by Pennsylvania in 1840. It was repealed 31 years later.

Permanent Basis

The Civil War brought income levies to a permanent basis in the United States, with practically every southern state imposing such taxes. The first Federal income tax law in 1862 imposed a three per cent tax on incomes from \$600 to \$10,000, and five per cent in excess of \$10,000. In 1895, it was raised to five per cent on incomes from \$500 to \$5,000 and 10 per cent in excess of \$5,000. The following year a \$1,000 exemption became effective but was repealed in 1871.

This levy was the form of legislation for 20 years, despite an 1871 Supreme Court ruling upholding constitutionality of taxes on incomes. The next Federal income law, in 1894, was invalidated by the Supreme Court on grounds that it lacked representation and was of a confiscatory nature. Ullom closed his history with the ratification of the 16th Amendment in 1913. This amendment was the outgrowth of a bill introduced by Sen. Norris Brown, a Republican, in 1909.

ARGENTINE WANTS PILOTS

A campaign to build up a reserve corps of 5,000 civil pilots in Argentina within the next three years is now under way, it is reported by American Vice Consul Joe D. Walstrom.

Officials of the Argentine Aero Club, which is sponsoring the plan, are confident that over 20,000 applications will be received from members of the annual conscription classes between 18 and 28 years of age.

Dolphins Erected At Hung Hom

Three dolphins are in course of erection off the eastern limits of the property of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, at Hung Hom.

These dolphins will show a red light by night, and vessels are warned to give them a wide berth. They are in the following positions: Latitude 22.18.11.5 North, Longitude 114.11.20.8 East; Latitude 22.18.11.13.7 North, Longitude 114.11.24.2 East; and Latitude 22.18.16.1 North, Longitude 114.11.27.7 East. The chart affected is No. 1459.

UNIVERSITY COURT

The appointment is notified of Mr. Leonard John Davies as a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years. The following are to be members of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years: Messrs Hugh Blackwell, Layard Dawbign, O.B.E., and Merwanji Pestonji Talal.

U-Boat Bases In Eire Allegation Is Denied

In our issues of December 13 last, we reproduced from a London paper the report of an assertion by Dr. James Little, M.P., that German U-boats operating in the Atlantic are oiled and provisioned from bases in Eire.

Subsequently a denial of this allegation was made by Lord Strabolgi in the House of Lords, a newspaper extract of which has been forwarded to us by a reader who signs himself "Cor-nigh-Luimneach." We are glad to have the opportunity of publishing this extract which is as follows:

Peer Corrects Dr Little
Lord Strabolgi, in the House of Lords, asked if the Government's attention had been drawn to the allegation made by a Northern Ireland M.P. in Belfast, to the effect that German submarines were being supplied from Eire territory; whether they were aware that this allegation had received newspaper publicity and whether they were in a position to refute the allegation and give the facts.

Lord Strabolgi stated that Dr. James Little, who represented Co. Down had declared in a speech that the Eire Government had winked at or permitted the supply of petrol to German submarines from Eire ter-

Young Girl May Sleep Lifetime

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Mary Ellen Reardon, of Chicago, will grow into beautiful girlhood, womanhood, middle-age and old age, but never will she awake from a deep mysterious slumber.

This is the opinion of a specialist who, on golden-haired Mary's birth-day recently, examined her and tried to probe the mystery of the sleep that has kept her in bed two and a half years.

The specialist said that a permanently impaired nerve centre would keep Mary always slumbering, but her healthy body would grow and develop and she would live long.

Her brave mother, Mrs. Daniel Reardon, received this verdict with a smile. "I don't believe it," she said. "I know one day God will give my child the power to awaken, arise and enjoy the world for which He created her."

600,000 Pray

Six hundred thousand Chicago Catholics for over a year have prayed every week for this miracle to happen.

And those at Mary's bedside say that at the time of devotion in the nearby church they have seen a sweet smile pass over her blue-eyed doll-like face.

Mary is the pathetic victim of the dread disease encephalitis, with which she was stricken after an attack of measles in March, 1935.

Occasionally her eyes open, but there is no gleam of recognition in them. Beyond an occasional smile the expression of the dainty features never vary.

Men, women, and little children kneel before flower-decked altars while the mother of the sleeping beauty awaits the miracle which the doctors say will never happen.

"I believe that a mother's faith will conquer," she says. "We have never given up hope. We pray every day for her recovery."

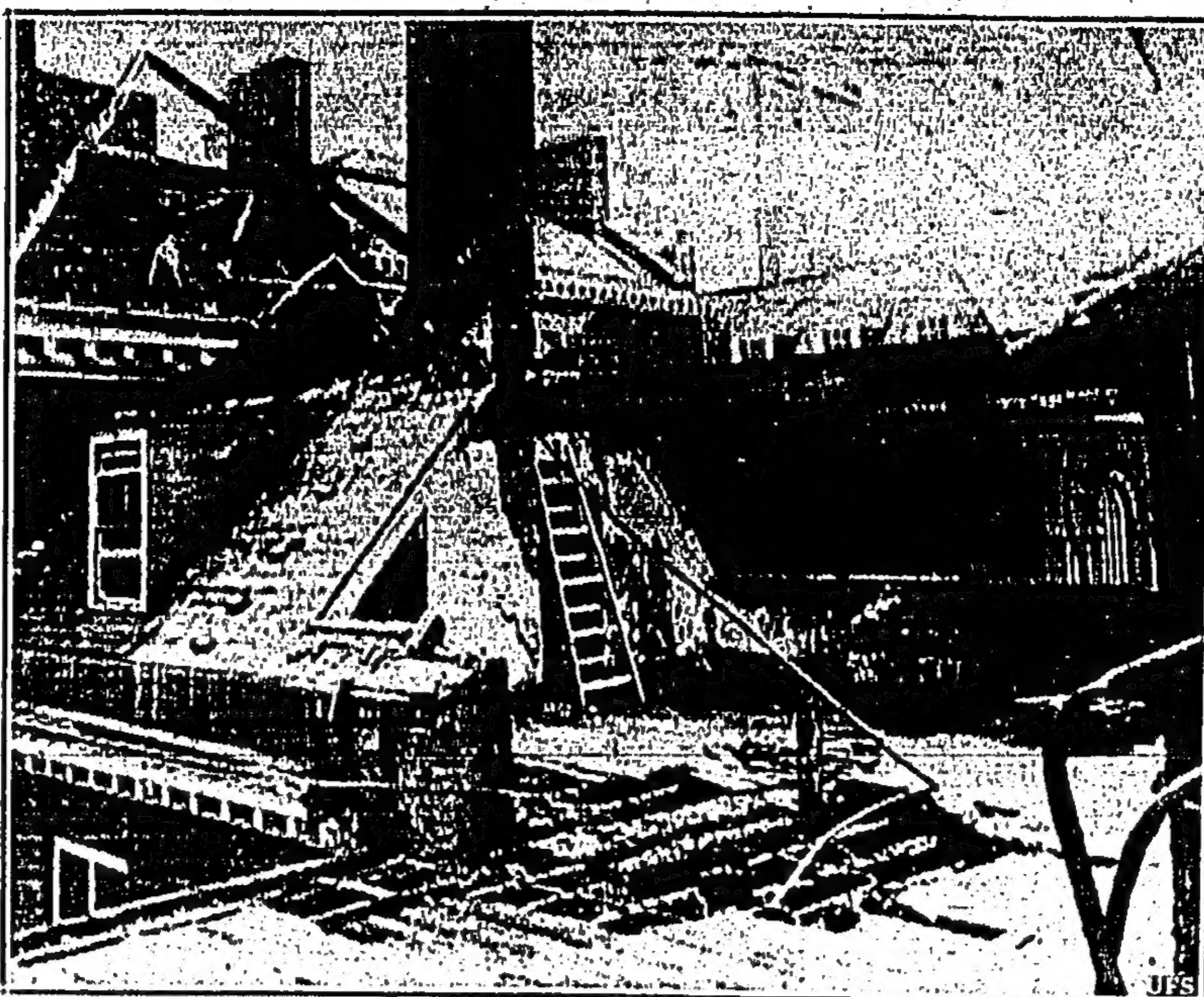
Mary Ellen is being fed on soft food and liquids with a spoon. Her only daily treatment is light massage.

AIR RAID TUNNELS

For the use of residents in the eastern part of Wandah, an air raid tunnel opposite the Royal Naval Hospital is being constructed, and is expected to be completed in two months' time. The tunnel, it is learned, will be able to accommodate a large number of people. The Air Raid Precautions Department are building tunnels on 18 sites throughout the Colony. Some of these have already been completed, and sites for further tunnels are being surveyed.

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS

It is notified that the following Chinese newspapers circulating in the Colony have been approved by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs under Section 3 of the Fraudulent Transfers of Businesses Ordinance: The Tsun Wan Yat Po, Wa Ts; Yeh Po, Wah Kiu Yat Po and Kung Shueing Yat Po.



PALACE HIT—Historically famous Kensington Palace, London, damaged by German bombs during a recent air raid. Cable picture from London, passed by British censor, shows holes in the roof and charred timbers. The Palace was designed by Sir Christopher Wren. It was here that Queen Victoria received notice of her accession to the throne.

5-Year-Old German Raid Plans

Mr. Ralph Ingersoll, owner of a New York evening newspaper, who spent three days looking at London, said of German raids on Britain:

"This has been one of the most ingenious methods of timing I have known. It was premeditated."

"I was told five years ago, during conversations in New York with the German Consul-General and in San Francisco with Wiedemann (Hitler's aide-de-camp), that they would time these events, if war occurred, for the moment when America was engaged in her Presidential election."

Mr. Ingersoll, after visiting London shelters, said: "I am bewildered by the calmness and courage of the people. I shall go back to America with a message of good cheer and admiration for the British people."

Mr. Ingersoll said he found there had been less damage to obvious military objectives than the impression given them in America.

Unscarred

In a journey of more than 100 miles he had seen railways, stations, factories, airports, harbours where shipping went on normally, and not a single scar on any of them.

But in London he found more damage to non-military objectives than he had thought would be the case.

Mr. Ingersoll compared the complete freedom with which he could move about in Britain with the restrictions placed on newspapermen in Berlin and Germany.

£100,000 Settlement Denied

Seventeen-year-old Mrs. Josephine Epstein, who previously told the Marlborough Street magistrate that her husband forced her to cultivate the acquaintance of a wealthy Jew, 70 years of age, was asked at the resumed hearing whether the court proceedings were an attempt to get rid of Mr. Epstein so that she could marry the Jew.

"No," she replied. "Has the man said he would settle £100,000 on you if you would marry him?" asked counsel. "No."

Mrs. Epstein accused her husband, Edward, a general merchant, of Maitland Court, W., of using threats whereby she went in danger of her life.

Answering counsel, she said the Jew had expressed a desire to marry her if he could.

Counsel: Did you want to marry him if you could?—No. I told him I was too young for him.

Advices C.O. To Appeal

JUDGE DAVIES told a conscientious objector before the South Wales tribunal, at Cardiff, recently: "You are one of the most honest objectors I have had before me."

And when the objector's application for exemption was refused, the judge advised him to appeal—to get a ruling on whether or not a political objection can be regarded as a conscientious objection.

Samuel Trevor Williams, of Aberystwyth, was the objector. He said he was a clerk formerly employed by the "New Statesman," and now a member of the I.L.P.

U.S. Opposed To Food Ships

"Would Feed Nazis"

A nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion has revealed that Americans are at present strongly against sending food in United States ships to German-occupied territories—should there be a famine this winter.

Dr. Gallup, the director of the Institute, said that, despite the sympathy for the innocent victims of the war, the American public's first reaction was that to feed Hitler's nations would be an indirect method of feeding Hitler's Germany.

When specifically asked if America should send food in her own ship, 38 per cent of those polled replied "Yes" and 62 per cent, "No."

Although they would stand to profit from this, it was noted that only 35 per cent of the farmers polled were for sending food and 65 per cent against sending food. Asked if they would be willing to send food even if some of it went to the Germans, 22 per cent replied "Yes" and 78 per cent, "No."

NEW R. A. F. FIGHTER

A new type of fighter is coming into service with the R.A.F.

This, with its abnormal ability to stay in the air without refuelling, and its heavy armament, should, to put it mildly, disconcert the Luftwaffe, writes F. G. H. Salusbury, the "Daily Herald" War Correspondent.

These qualifications may be coupled with a novel method for the detection of the night raider.

A civilian population which is being bombed is apt to be impatient for results, but our experts have not been idle.

Death Of Edinburgh Schoolmaster

Mr. Charles William Falconer, who was headmaster of Dr. Guthrie's Boys' School from 1920 until the spring of last year, died at 1 South House Road, Edinburgh, recently.

Mr. Falconer, who was 62 years of age, was born in Edinburgh. He was a keen golfer and an angler, and a member of the Edinburgh High Constables. He was also known to many as a lecturer. He leaves a widow, and a grown-up family of three sons and a daughter. His youngest son, Flight-Lieutenant Dan Falconer, played Rugby before the war for Bedford. He recently broadcast some of his experiences in the air.

Mr. Falconer took a keen interest in the life and work of Liberator Kirk. He was ordained an elder in Fife as far back as 1907 and was received into Liberator Kirk-session when he came to Dr. Guthrie's School. Throughout his long connection with the church he was a tower of strength to the session.

He made many-sided contact with the community. Was an enthusiastic Freemason, and was held in esteem in the social and sporting side of Masonry. He was a former captain of Liberator and the Brides United golf clubs.

Grandson Succeeds Lord Strickland

The late Lord Strickland's grandson, Mr. Thomas Hornvold-Strickland, who is a midshipman in the Royal Navy, succeeds to his grandfather's Maltese title of nobility, and is recognised by the Crown as the seventh Count Della Cotena.

The title was created by the Grand Master of the Order of St. John in 1745. The English peerage becomes extinct.

Lord Strickland, who was the first baron, left five daughters but no sons. His eldest daughter married Mr. Henry Hornvold, J.P., of Sizergh Lodge, Kendal, who assumed the additional surname of Strickland.

Highlanders Dodge Nazis Four Months

TWO Cameron Highlanders have just returned to England from German-occupied France, after dodging the Nazis for nearly four months.

They were captured early in June and marched off in a ragged column, guarded by tanks.

On the route they fell out with other men to fetch water, slipped into a wood, and lay there until night.

They decided to make for the coast, but had to travel by night and sleep in woods by day. Sometimes they could travel only a mile or two a night.

Four Days, No Food

For four nights they had to go on without food. Then they found an abandoned French lorry, with a bottle of rum in it, beside a potato field. They improvised meals by living on potatoes dipped in rum.

Eventually they reached the sea, near a German headquarters, hid in an empty house 100 yards away, and went to bed in the attic.

In the night they heard German soldiers coming up, so hid under the bed, in which the Germans slept, snoring loudly.

For days they awaited a chance to get away in a boat on the beach. Eventually they set off on a dark night. But the tide drove their craft back to a wharf.

Second Try Succeeds

All next day they lay wondering if they would be captured. German soldiers went past, but missed them. Under the noses of the Germans they made their second try. In the beam of a lighthouse a guard saw them pass, machine-gun fire opened, and bullets hit the water by the boat.

A wave carried away the mast and swept everything overboard, the mainsail split in two, the jib broke, but day and night they struggled on their course. At last they were picked up by a trawler and taken to England.

Round-Up Of Blum's Friends

The arrest of the French ex-premier, M. Leon Blum, has been followed by a round-up of other Socialist leaders in unoccupied France.

They are being detained in concentration camps, although no charges have so far been made against them.

Among those arrested as such prominent men are:

M. Marx-Dormoy, who as Minister of the Interior in 1937 rounded up the "Hooded Men," the Fascist gun-runners subsidised by Germany and Italy.

M. Vincent-Auriol, ex-Minister of Finance and later of Justice in Popular Front Governments, in whose home near Toulouse M. Leon Blum lived after the capitulation.

M. Grumbach, Socialist expert on international affairs, who for years exposed the pro-Nazi of Flandin, the pro-Fascism of Laval.

M. Jules Moch, ex-Minister of Transport, who invented a new protective equipment against magnetic mines which was successfully tested under his personal supervision during the naval operations off Norway.

Such Socialist leaders as M. Paul Faure, M. Spinasse and M. Severac, who sponsored, more or less openly, a peace-at-any-price policy are spared for the moment.

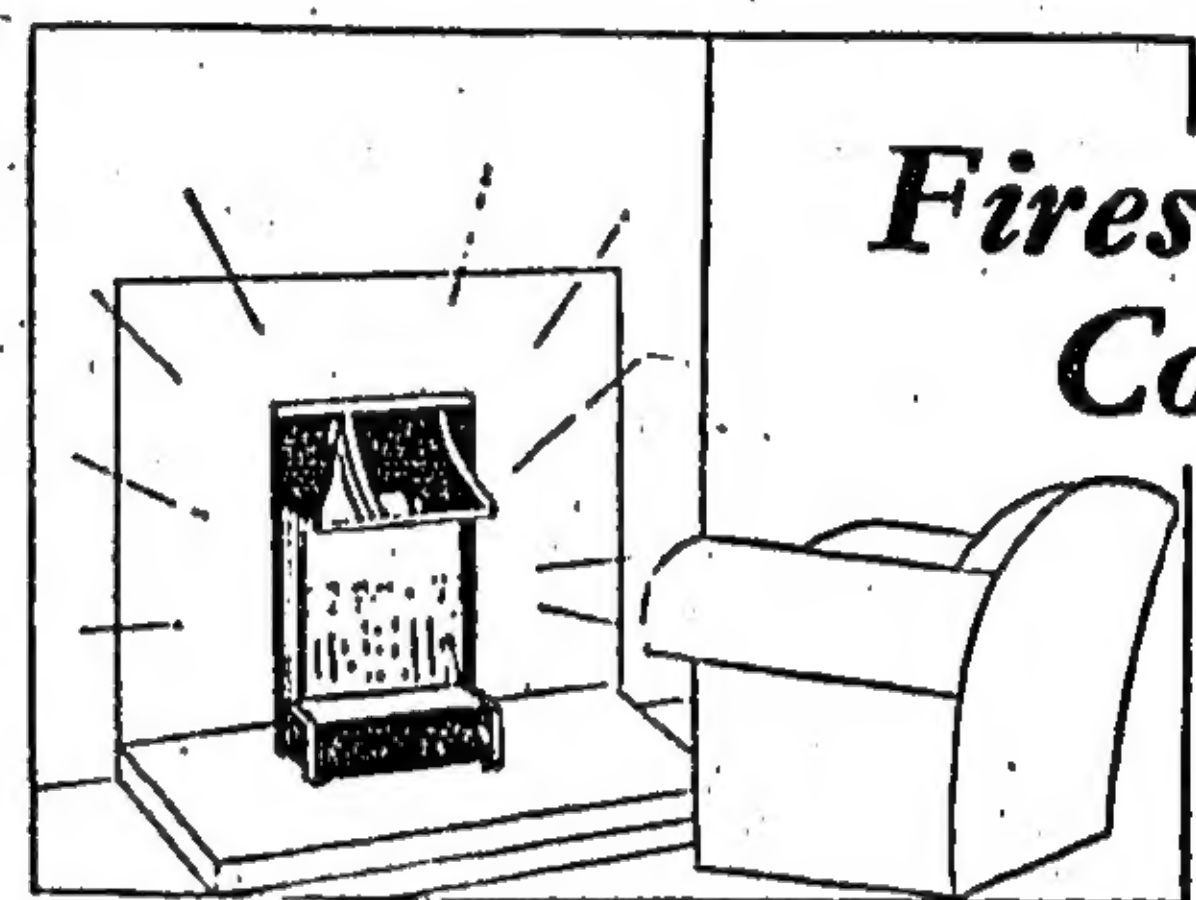


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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Royal Navy Upset Sing Tao At Causeway Bay

Splendid Goal-keeping By Both Robinson And Cheong Wing-choy

(By "SCRAMBLER")

NAVY TEAM were responsible for one of the season's upsets in the premier division of the soccer league yesterday at Causeway Bay, when they inflicted a two to one defeat on the Sing Tao, one of the chief contenders for the Championship. The game was featured by the brilliant defence put up by the winners, and the superb goal-keeping of both Robinson and Cheong Wing-choy.

EXCELLENT DEFENCE

The mainstay of the Navy team was their defence, and, on the day's play, the Chinese had to take second place, for despite the heroic work put in by Lee Tin-sang and Hou Yung-sang, they were outclassed by backs that gave nothing away, and who by their robust and first-time tackling robbed the Chinese attack of much of their sting.

The Navy were full value for their points, for they kept up an incessant attack, supported fully by their intermediate trio. The work of Roughley and O'Regan at back stamped their display as par excellence, for it was due to this pair that most of the Chinese attacks frittered away, for whenever the Chinese threatened their goal, it was either Roughley or O'Regan who would come up to relieve the situation by timely clearances. Their coverings and anticipations were very much to the fore.

As stated, it was Navy's intermediate, trio that held the Chinese, for by their first time interceptions and clearances, Honeywell, Hazard and Britt helped to clinch the victory. All three had at all times a grip on the situation, although now and again Britt was inclined to wander too far up leaving a wide gap for O'Regan to cover, which this player did well to anticipate.

Sound Forwards

HONEYWELL worked hard throughout, though now and again Young Shui-yick got the better of him, but this winger was invariably stopped by Roughley, who, like his partner, covered his front man well. Hazard had a lot to do in covering the fast inside Chinese trio. All three players helped in the attack.

There was more understanding and co-ordination in the Navy forward line in this match than in any previously—I have seen. The combination of Le Page and Phipps had the Chinese defence on the wrong foot most of the time, and their interpassing and approach work left nothing to be desired. Henry led his men well, although at times a swing to the wingers would have had better results.

On the left Barber and Hawkins also understood each other's play, and the former was a great worker, often going back to relieve when the situation demanded. Hawkins went about his work unobtrusively, and

Cricket Match In India To Aid War Fund

PESHAWAR, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Led by the Maharajah of Patiala, a Viceroy's XI beat a Governor of Bengal's XI led by C.K. Naidu, by 3 wickets in a cricket match played today in aid of the War Fund.

Scores were: Governor of Bengal's XI—364 and 123; Viceroy's XI—302 and 189 for 7 wickets.

several of his efforts should have been better rewarded, for on more than one occasion his shot either missed or was blocked.

Both keepers gave flawless performances. Their daring and anticipation saved many a certain goal, and Robinson, in particular during the latter part of the game came off with flying colours when he had to save from all angles from shots rained on him by Lai Shui-wing, Fung King-cheung and Soong Ling-sing.

Weak Middle Trio

THE defeat of the Chinese can well be attributed to their middle trio, where with the exception of Soong Ling-sing, at centre half, the three halves were decided failures. It was Soong Ling-sing who held the eye by his roving commission, and many a time he had either to bring the ball way up for his forwards, or to come across to help his mates.

Tsui Ah-fai did not appear at all to be comfortable, likewise Luk Tak-hang, both of whom left their wingers too much unmarked. Had Hawkins accepted the passes that went his way, the Chinese would have been at least another two goals down.

With a weak middle line, the brunt of the defence naturally fell on the shoulders of the backs. But despite Herculean efforts, Hou Hung-sang and Lee Tin-sang were unable

Week-end Golf

W.C. Hung Wins Country Club Junior Title

THE FINAL of the Country Club Junior Championship was played over 36 holes at Sheungshui yesterday, resulting in a win for W. C. Hung over A. R. de Pinna by 3 and 2.

It was only over the last nine holes that the match was won, for until then, it had been anybody's game. Pinna was 1 up at the 18th, after being all square on the 9th, and over the third nine holes, Pinna, at one stage had taken the lead 3 up, but at the 27th all was square again.

Women's Championship
THE SEMI-FINALS of the women's Championship were played off during the week-end. The results were: Mrs F. E. A. Remedios beat Miss M. C. Churn 2 up.
Miss A. Sequeira beat Miss Oei 5 and 3.
The final will be played next week-end.

to curb the activities of the Navy forwards. It was to their credit that only two goals were scored against them.

But for the fact that the Chinese persisted in the short passing game the result might have been different, as it was their movements were always nipped in the bud by the Navy's tackling. Fung King-cheung did his utmost to instil understanding into his teammates and although he had several pot shots at goal, he found in Robinson a keeper hard to beat.

Lai Shui-wing also worked hard, but like Fung King-cheung, he found himself too well marked. Kwok Ying-kie did not show up well at all, and the two wingers were slow in coming across with their "centres," due, perhaps, to the close attention of the Navy's wing halves.

Even Encounter

THE fluctuating exchanges in the first half were very even; both sides were visited in turn. Fung King-cheung had back luck when a shot hit Robinson well, but only to strike the cross bar and rebound into play, and Cheong Wing-choy did well to clear from Henry at the other end.

Midfield play was the order of the day, and as the game progressed, Navy gained the upper hand, and after Lai Shui-wing's first time shot had struck the upright, play was transferred to the other half.

Phipps was put through by Honeywell and his first time shot was blocked by Sing Tao's defenders. Le Page obtained possession, and sent in a first time shot that had Cheong Wing-choy beaten all the way.

Crossing over with a lead of one goal, Navy went about their work with a will and during this period both keepers brought off some pretty saves. Several attempts at Sing Tao's goal were abortive, and at the other end, Kwok Ying-kie's shot was cleared by Robinson.

After a bout of midfield play, Hawkins was put through, and going all on his own, his parting shot found Cheong Wing-choy there to receive it. However, the Chinese keeper did not hold on to the ball, and Le Page coming up sent in another grounder to score the Navy's second goal.

Undaunted by this reserve, Sing Tao went about their work, and Robinson did well at this stage to clear his charge from shots sent in by Fung King-cheung. Cheong Wing-choy also came into the picture by his timely dashing out to relieve the situation when Sing Tao's defenders were all way up.

Following upon an attack on the Navy goal, Lai Shui-wing reduced the arrears by his first time shot which had Robinson beaten. Although Sing Tao did all in their power to obtain the equalizer, the Navy defenders held out, and the final whistle found play transferred to midfield.

NAVY: Robinson; Roughley, O'Regan; Honeywell, Hazard, Britt; Le Page, Phipps, Barber, Hawkins. SING TAO: Cheong Wing-choy; Hou Yung-sang; Lee Tin-sang; Tsui Ah-fai; Soong Ling-sing; Luk Tak-hang; Tang Kwong-sun; Fung King-cheung; Kwok Ying-kie; Lai Shui-wing; Young Shui-yick.



Robinson (Navy's goal-keeper) taking the ball off the toe of one of the Sing Tao forwards during their match at Causeway Bay yesterday.—Ming Yuen.

Varsity Past v. Present Cricket Match Drawn

THE ANNUAL Past v. Present cricket match played at the Hongkong University yesterday was drawn. In past years the match has been played on New Year's Day—hardly a day for good cricket—and in consideration of the New Year festivities, it was played this year on the first Sunday in January.

The Past batted first and quickly settled down to run-getting, and though three wickets fell for a reasonable cost, when E. Zimmermann (64) became associated with first D. J. N. Anderson (38) and later F. R. Zimmermann (29) the score mounted rapidly, and at 199 for 7 wickets the innings was declared closed.

The middle batsmen of the Present showed a determined front, and 30 from Dr. L. T. Ride, and 37 not out from J. Fenton enabled them to 33 runs of the opposing total for the loss of 8 wickets when stumps were drawn.

"Hornell" Shield

MANY spectators were present, and during tea it was announced that Sir William Hornell, former vice-Chancellor of the University, had presented the University Cricket Club with a Shield for the Inter-Faculty competition.

The Medicals, having beaten Arts and Science in the final, W. S. Gogg, their captain, received the Shield from the hands of Prof. L. T. Ride. The present vice-Chancellor, Mr J. D. Sioss, was host at lunch.

Lines for "ducks" and missed catches went towards the Chinese Medical Relief Association Funds.

FAST

D. J. N. Anderson, b Gegg 38
H. R. Gegg 2
A. H. Rumjahn, b Mahmood 22
J. L. Youngsaye, b Singh 16
F. R. Zimmermann, b Mahmood 64
F. R. Zimmermann, b Mahmood 29
F. R. Zimmermann, b Mahmood 29
F. M. N. da Silva, not out 1
Extras (b 6, lb 5, NB 4) 15
Seven (declared) for 199

C. W. Lam, G. Abraham and H. L. Ozorio did not bat.
Bowling Analysis: M. Mahmood 17 4 67 2
Singh 14 2 59 3
Vanar 3 0 29 1

PRESENT

K. Y. Tam, c King, b Anderson 14
C. N. Matthews, b Ozorio 3
L. T. Ride, c Youngsaye, b Ozorio 30
J. Fenton, not out 37
K. B. Chiu, not out 12
N. Singh, c Lam, b Zimmermann 20
F. R. Zimmermann, b Zimmermann 29
Extras (b 10, lb 9) 27
Eight wickets for 166

Bowling Analysis: F. R. Zimmermann 0 2 72 2
Ozorio 17 4 72 2
Lam 2 1 10 0
Anderson 3 0 11 0
Singh 3 0 11 0
Hong Choy 2 0 9 0

SPORTS ADVT.

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cricket Suggestion

Sir,—I read with interest, Mr "R. Abbit's" weekly Cricket Notes. I respect his estimation that a full H.K.C.C. side playing against the full K.C.C. side would produce a game well-worth watching. As Mr Abbit is a recognised authority on Cricket in Hongkong, I suggest he should organise a game for the benefit of the Bomber Fund.

This game could take place over the Chinese New Year Holidays covering two days, each side to bat twice. He could pick a side from the H.K.C.C., Army, C.S.C.C. and any Naval men available to play against what is best-termed a local side. A ground must be arranged and gate should be charged. The entire proceeds less expenses to be donated to the Bomber Fund.

I give below my selection for a local-side-in-their-correct-batting order. In the team I have chosen, there are four opening bowlers, and, if necessary, four change bowlers. This team has been chosen on current form and several high-lights with excellent reputations have necessarily had to be left out. This by no means implies that they have been overlooked, but rather that in choosing a local side there is so much talent available one can only pick a side on current form. Some corns will be trod on but that is of small consequence.

D. J. N. Anderson, (Capt.), D. Hung, A. H. Madair, L. G. Gosano, K. Nazarin, C. N. Gosano, F. R. Zimmermann, A. R. Minu, E. L. Gosano, A. Zimmermann and H. L. Ozorio.
Reserves:—G. Souza, N. A. E. Mackey, F. J. Lay and C. N. Matthews.

POMPHRY.

WEEK-END SOFTBALL RESULTS

A record crowd attended yesterday's softball games at Kowloon Football Club to see Hongkong Baseball Club's Mohawks down Recoelo's Ramblers 6-3.

Chung Hwa just about clinched the pennant in the junior loop by eliminating Recoelo Bees 6-0.

Scores at a glance:

GIRLS
Canuckettes 27, Las Florinas 1.
Wildcats 11, Panthers 2.
Wolves 12, Ramblers 4.

NIEN
Cyclones 8, Indians 12.
H.K. Baseballers 6, Recoelo Aces 3.
St Joseph's 8, Chinese Baseballers 4.

Second Division
Chung Hwa 6, Recoelo Bees 0.
Royal Air Force 18, Cosmopolitans 18.
South China 14, Royal Scots 0.
Royal Artillery received a forfeit from Engineers.

INTER-HONG
Texaco 7, Cable 1.
FRIENDLY
U.S.S. Mindanao 8, Central Drill 4.

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Rough Play In Club-Army Rugger Match

ROUGH PLAY, necessitating words of caution from the referee, was the feature of the Army-Club Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match on the Club ground on Saturday, when Club beat Army by 5 points (a goal) to 3 (a try) after leading at the interval.

Poor handling somewhat marred the game, contributing as it did to a disappointing standard of play. Weak passing was in turn partly responsible for the poor handling. In this Car-ruthers, who figured in two brilliant runs, rendered his efforts abortive in that his passing was wild and impossible to take.

Chatter played a great and unselfish game in defence, and was unfortunate in being kicked on the head, but he carried on after a short interval off the field.

Prominent Forwards
Among the forwards, Thomas, promoted from the "A" XV, where he had been performing so well, carried on that good work, and was in the limelight together with Mearce, Kennedy and Gairdner.

Thompson and Picton (Army) were a staunch pair of full-backs. There was little to choose between them, and the latter was particularly prominent on the occasion he blocked Stewart who was moving through at top speed.

Among the three of both sides, however, Coombes (Army), who played back to fill one of those berths—Douglas had assumed the best on view. With better support he might have been instrumental in reversing the final score. It was, incidentally, Coombes, who registered Army's only points, when, following a fine burst of speed by Stewart, he took the resultant pass and touched down wide of the posts.

Wedderburn and Douglas formed effective halves, and of Army's forwards, Gilliam and Pinkerton gave rousing displays, Ford and Duke caught the eye in the loose.

The Game

THOMPSON scored Club's first points when he went over near the corner flag following a great effort by Aitkenhead. The latter added the points with a glorious kick. Club held this lead until the interval, after

Don Bradman Twice Out First Ball

MELBOURNE, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Don Bradman was out first ball for the second successive time in representative Cricket matches. Bradman was playing for a side captained by himself against a side captained by Stan McCabe, whose eleven won by an innings and 103 runs. Scores were: Stan McCabe's XI—449 for nine wickets.
Don Bradman's XI—208 and 141.

SON BORN TO NAWAB OF PATAUDI

BHOPAL, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A son and heir has been born to the cricketer, the Nawab of Pataudi, who is a son-in-law of the Nawab of Bhopal.

which Coombes came near to scoring for Army but was grassed by Thompson a few yards from the line. It was a grand tackle.

Army registered their points in the closing minutes of the game when Macdonald evaded Stewart and sent Coombes over. Millar failed to convert from wide out.

Club, as a result of their win, are now runners-up to Navy in the Quadrangular Tournament table.

Army: — Picton, Richards, Hook, Coombes and Macdonald; Douglas and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bompas, Heath, Millar; Pinkerton, Duke and Gilliam.

Club: — Thompson; Bonquet, Car-ruthers, Aitkenhead and Stewart; Chatter and Thomson; Mearce, Purford, Walker; Gairdner, Needham; Thomas, Taylor and Kennedy.

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	3	4	1	0	60	11	9
Club	3	3	1	1	57	48	7
Army	1	1	1	3	38	43	1
Police	4	0	0	4	17	100	0

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

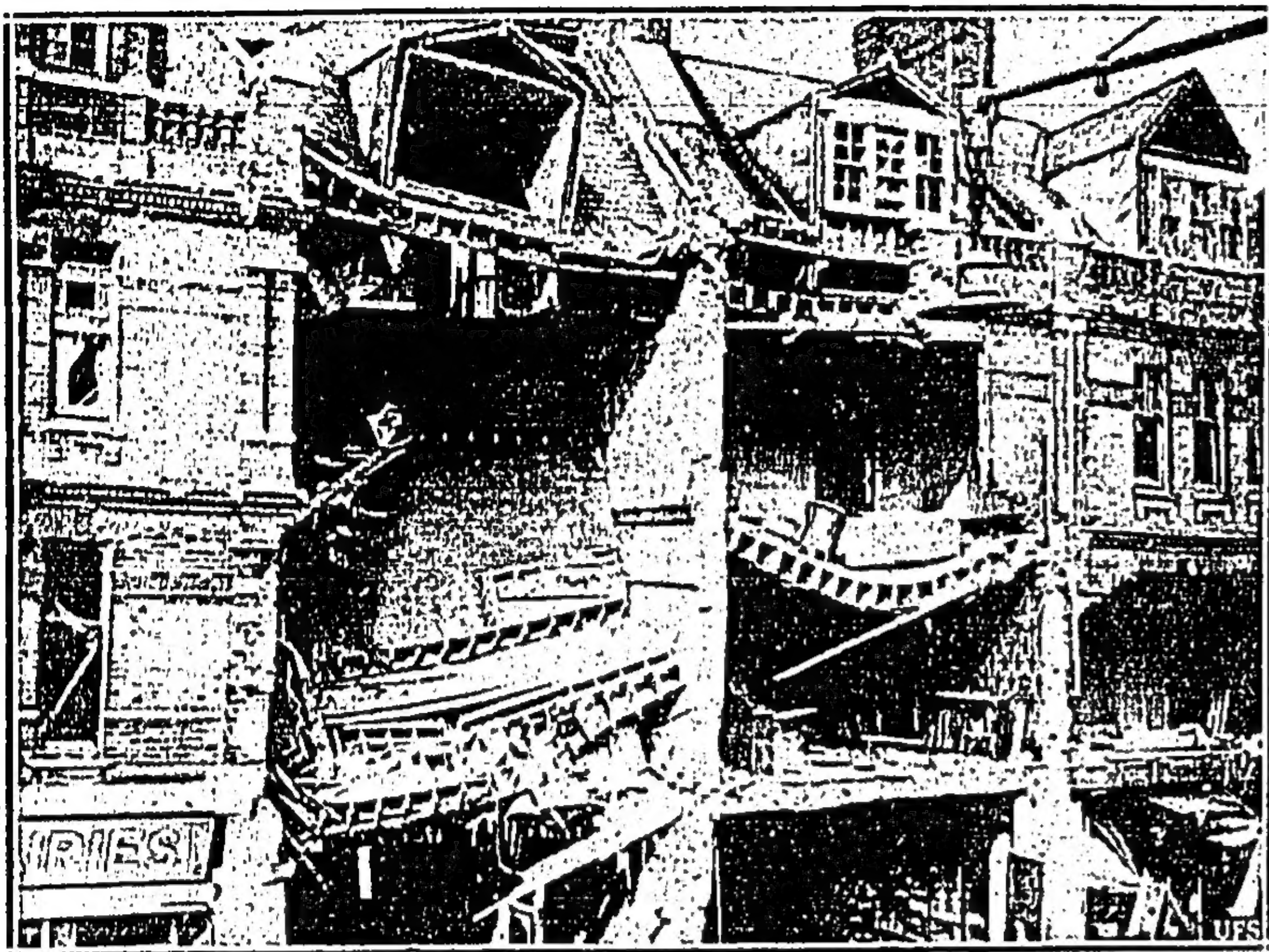
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Always
- 2—Fragile rock
- 3—Kind of joint
- 4—Narrow
- 5—Home of Biblical witch
- 6—Middle of March
- 7—Female relative
- 8—Pious
- 9—Prettiest girl
- 10—Bright light
- 11—Worthless fellow
- 12—Put into law
- 13—Unusual
- 14—Navy sailor
- 15—Car
- 16—Puss
- 17—Drive auto
- 18—Put on
- 19—Lew
- 20—Examination
- 21—Site to eat
- 22—Sleeping place
- 23—Equal
- 24—Doctine
- 25—Ailful ail
- 26—Leaf
- 27—Pulling gear
- 28—Deer's sweater
- 29—Better informed
- 30—Swamp forth
- 31—Mud

DOWN

- 1—Bengal silk worm
- 2—Combining form: various
- 3—Large deer
- 4—Hind back
- 5—Abounding
- 6—Domestic birds
- 7—To limited
- 8—Formed in curves
- 9—To eat (sp.)
- 10—Galaxy
- 11—Arab magistrate
- 12—To limited
- 13—Girl's nickname
- 14—Threaten
- 15—English title
- 16—Heels
- 17—Hurried
- 18—Color
- 19—Poisonous snake
- 20—Pelluc
- 21—Canoe shapers
- 22—1,000 pounds
- 23—Favorite
- 24—Manufacture
- 25—Color
- 26—Leather makers
- 27—At side of
- 28—Lies
- 29—More cove
- 30—Cuts along
- 31—Inclined road
- 32—Cave lake
- 33—Hemlock skin
- 34—Kept
- 35—Hemlock's name
- 36—Location
- 37—At side of
- 38—Transgression



MORE DEVASTATION—These are shops damaged by bombs tossed at London from the air by some of Hitler's raiders. Bad weather recently gave Britons temporary relief.

MIDDLE TEMPLE RELICS SAFE

Considerable damage was done in a recent raid to Middle Temple Hall, E.C. Blocks of barristers' chambers surrounding it were also damaged.

A heavy bomb fell outside the east end of the hall and blew a huge hole in the wall.

The most treasured relic to suffer was the richly-carved oak screen, erected in the 16th century, which now lies buried beneath a heap of debris.

Golden Hind Table

Two priceless possessions which escaped were the Francis Drake table, made from timber taken from the Golden Hind, and the long, narrow Queen Elizabeth table, the wood for which is said to have been floated down the Thames from Windsor Forest.

Fortunately, the stained glass and pictures in the hall had been removed to safety at the outbreak of war.

Barristers' chambers which were wrecked in Essex-court, Elm-court, Crown Office-row and Pump-court.

There were no casualties, but the morning after was spent in a frantic search for documents.

Library Hit

A raid earlier in the month hit a tower of the Inner Temple Library in which were more than 70,000 volumes.

The most valuable of these were stored safely away.

Severe damage was suffered, however, by the fine oak ceiling, and the handsome panelling and carving round the walls.

A bomb fell through the oak ceiling of Inner Temple Hall, shattering ancient bronze statues and ripping famous pictures.

BLIND MEN ARE AMONG BEST "SPOTTERS"

Keen ears make blind men good spotters! And because their hearing is abnormally sensitive, blind men are being officially used to listen for the approach of raiders on predictor apparatus.

"Several of our men do this work," an official of St. Dunstan's said.

"They were selected, along with men who have their sight, because of their extremely sensitive hearing."

It is known that in many cases of blindness the sense of hearing sharpens.

Blind men who are otherwise physically fit might make excellent roof "spotters" for industrial buildings at night.

A man with normal sight finds that when it comes to trying to see raiders he has to rely chiefly on his ears.

Hear Sooner

Blind men would probably hear an approaching raider sooner than men with sight, and would probably be able to estimate its height and distance with reasonable accuracy.

But, so far, St. Dunstan's is not training roof-spotters. "Many of our men are doing war work of first-class importance, including listening with predictors," the official added, "but so far we have not started to train any for night roof 'spotting'."

CURE FOR SOLDIER'S HEART

Dr George W. Crile, eminent surgeon and director of the Cleveland Clinic, has cured 119 out of 127 patients of "the soldier's heart disease" by new surgical treatments.

In the language of medical science the disease is known as "neurocirculatory asthenia," but it acquired the commoner name, "soldier's heart", during the World War, when it crippled many soldiers and civilians.

Dr Crile's surgical methods are based upon the principle of giving the adrenal glands and related autonomic nerves a much needed rest.

Nerves Severed

Certain nerve connections of these glands are surgically severed. Thus, the disturbing messages no longer travel along the nerves, and the adrenal gland system ceases to play tricks with the heart and other vital organs.

In his report to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, Brig. Gen. Dr Crile states:

"Neurocirculatory asthenia, soldier's heart, has among its symptoms tachycardia, that is, palpitations, rapid heart beats, also nervousness, restlessness, flushing, sweating, coldness of hands and feet.

Mechanisms Involved

"It involves the mechanism that executes the reactions of fear, flight and fight. It appears only in civilized man.

"The disease is seen only among the highly evolved human beings, who owe their civilization to these organs.

"The thinking brain, the thyroid gland, the adrenal glands, the celiac ganglion, and the rest of the sympathetic nervous system: in short the mechanism that expresses man's intelligence, power and personality.

Afflicted Types

"The type of individual subject to this disease may be compared with the finest type of machine, such as a watch, whose delicate movement is most easily distracted."

When the denervation of the adrenals was done, that is severing the nerve connections of these glands, 93.89 per cent cases were cured.

De Gaulle's Men Bomb A Town

The bombing of a town in French Equatorial Africa by "rebel" planes under the orders of de Gaulle's General Lamine was announced recently by the Colonial Secretary of the Vichy Government, Senator Henri Lemer.

White people and natives were injured when bombs were dropped on the town of Lambarene several days ago, he said.

The planes also dropped leaflets demanding the town's submission or evacuation.

Soviet Feeding Plan For Occupied Europe

THE Soviet authorities, according to reports, want to supply foodstuffs to the European areas under German control—provided that the Soviet gets payment in dollars.

Mr Hoover, ex-President of the United States, and now chairman of the European Food Distribution Commission, is understood to have received an offer from Russian official representatives.

The Russians suggested that they should supply wheat and other foodstuffs to the needy areas if Mr Hoover's organization would pay for them in dollars.

This would naturally be a highly convenient arrangement for Russia, and, indeed, for Germany.

To Get Dollars

Russia would get dollars instead of worthless German marks for foodstuffs.

And Germany would get those foodstuffs for nothing.

For the Nazis would see that the goods in question went not to Norway, Belgium or France, but to Germany.

The effect would be to cause a leak in the British blockade.

Eight Bunks In An "Anderson"

A London policeman, by the use of admirable ingenuity and some timber and wire, has designed an arrangement of bunks which enables his Anderson shelter to accommodate four adults and four children.

The bunks for the adults are 4ft. 6in. long, and run lengthways along the sides of the shelter. Those for the children rest on these and run transversely across the end of it. The bunks are 20in. wide and leave room for a 14in. gangway.

The Ministry of Home Security thinks so highly of this model that it demonstrated the policeman's design as an example of what people can do for themselves with the domestic shelters. The model on exhibition cost about 30s.

No More New Private Cars

Manufacture of cars for civilian use in Britain has ceased.

A recent inquiry into the numbers of new cars in the hands of dealers and manufacturers has shown that, after eliminating cars which must in the national interest be exported, there is left for civilian use in Britain a total of only 400. Half of these are of foreign manufacture.

Before the war the number of cars newly registered in a year was 275,000—so that for every 700 which could be bought at that time there is now only one.

The Ministry of Transport have to see that the few unregistered cars available go to those who need them most for national work.

Saw Her Friend Murdered

Sitting in the shadows behind the counter of a North London Hotel, a girl was a mute witness of her friend's murder.

Miss Gwendoline Cox, the hotel off-licence manageress, was shot dead by a masked bandit when she refused to hand over the day's takings in the till. Her friend, Alice Higgins, was sitting in the shadows when the man entered.

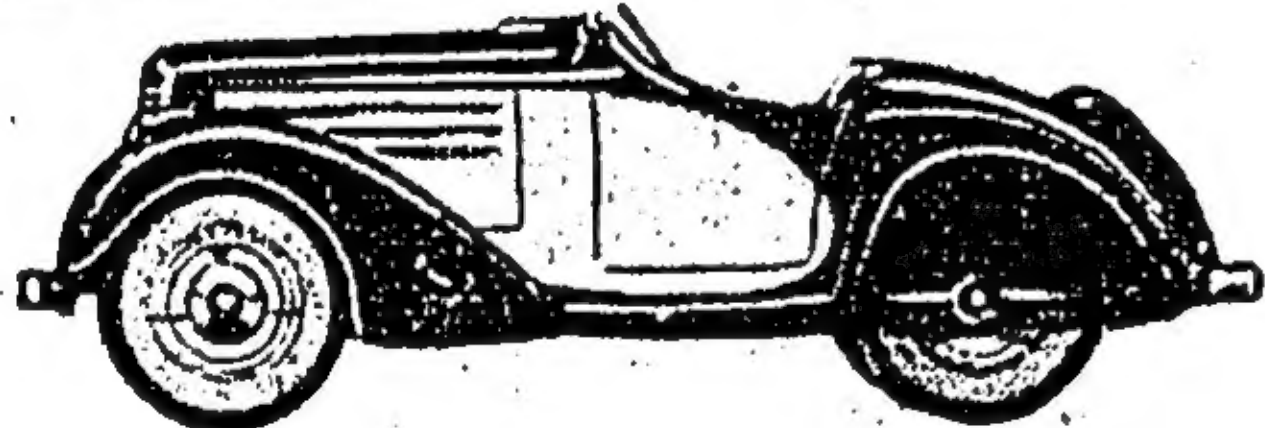
Here is her story: "The man said 'I want the money. Put your hands up.' 'I should say so,' Miss Cox said. Then she picked up a bottle to defend herself."

At close range the man, who suddenly saw Miss Higgins jump to her feet, fired a bullet at Miss Cox. Miss Higgins was able to give the police good descriptions of the man and his three accomplices.

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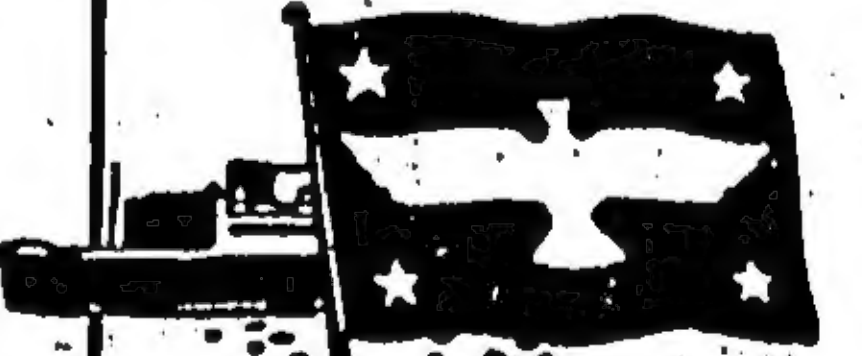
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TO-MORROW "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
RKO Picture • ADOLPHE MENJOU • FAY BANTER



IN FRANCE—Torrential rains brought untold flood suffering to Amelle-Les Bains, France, when waters ran high through town. More than 100 deaths occurred, with hundreds left homeless.

BIG RAID ON EL BASSAN

→ FROM PAGE ONE

and consider Fascism responsible for their humiliations.

Some Fanatics

The younger officers, imbued with the fanatic spirit of Fascism, do their best, but without success, to prevent captured rankers from expressing their views. Reserve officers with whom the correspondent spoke, expressed views similar to those of the ordinary soldiers.

"General speaking," he concludes, "faith and clan appear to be qualities completely lacking among Italian officers and men."

Drive To El Bassan

ON THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Last-minute efforts are being made by the Italians to stem the Greek drive to El Bassan while remnants of Il Duce's crack troops fortify the route to El Bassan from the main port of Durazzo.

The Italian left flank is still not far from Pogranetz.

Intense cold, bitter winds and a nightmare of frost-bite render a rapid advance impossible.

Larger supplies of proper boots and equipment are required by the Greeks, whose morale despite tremendous hardships remains unquenchable.

Certain places in the front line are far from the nearest point which motorised transport and even mules can reach, and heavy artillery must be dragged up by hand.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

At Sookunpoo yesterday, Kalsa beat Engineers 3-1 in a fast and interesting hockey game.

The half time score was one-all but the Indians had the better of the exchanges in the second half and scored twice in quick succession.

C.B.A. 6 Gunboats 0
At King's Park, Central, British were in fine form and beat Gunboats 6-0.

The winners combined well and thoroughly deserved their success.

Police "A" 4 Destroyers 0
Police A scored an easy win over Destroyers 4-0. Police took an early lead and their forwards combined well.

Police "B" 4 A. N. Other 3
Police B had a hard fight against A. N. Other and won 4-3 after an exciting game. It was a ding-dong struggle all through.

Signals easily defeated 5th A.A. Regt A team 2-0 at Sookunpoo. Both goals were scored in the first half.

Junior Qualifiers At Fanling

Subject to final check, the following qualified for the match play stages of the Junior championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club as a result of yesterday's play at Fanling:

A. J. Dennis 75; J. E. Richardson 82; P. N. Merritt 82; N. B. Lloyd 84; L. Jackson 86; D. J. Valentine 87; E. A. Redmond 87; S. L. Lloyd 88; J. Linaker 88; P. V. McLane 88; H. D. Gillespie 88; J. M. Thomson 89; P. Morrison 89; E. C. Price 89, Capt. Thursday 89, H. C. D. Knight 89.

C. W. E. Bishop also had a card of 89 but had the worse score over the last nine holes and was ruled out.

TRUTH WILL OUT

Swiss newspapers are experiencing an unexpected boom because French citizens are relying more and more on papers like the Gazette de Lausanne and the Journal de Geneve for accurate and uncensored news.

County Cup Football Results

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The following are the results of various County Cup competitions played on Saturday:

LONDON CUP	
Aldershot 1, Chelsea 0	
Brentford 2, Crystal Palace 2	
Fulham 4, Queen's P.R.I.	
Milwall 1, West Ham 0	
Reading 2, Arsenal 0	
Tottenham 3, Clifton 0	
MIDLAND CUP	
Luton 0, Watford 2	
Leicester 1, Stoke 2	
Manfield 2, Northampton 1	
WEST RIDING CUP	
Chesterfield 2, Leeds 4	
Hull 1, Rotherfield 2	
LANCASHIRE CUP	
Blackburn 0, Manchester U. 2	
Blackpool 2, Bury 2	
Manchester C. 0, Rochdale 1	
Wrexham 3, New Brighton 5	
NORTH REGIONAL	
Grimshy 2, Sheffield U. 2	
Sheffield W. 4, Rotherham 2	
Stockport 2, Preston 2	

Yacht Club Beat Army 38-34 In Annual Race

In an all-day programme Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday beat the Army 38 points to 34 after securing a morning lead of 22-14.

Morning Race	
R.H.Y.C.	
G. Garner, P. D. A. Childell	5
A. O. G. Mills, A. J. Le Seclieur	4
A. E. Gravett, H. Cartwright-Taylor	3
R. L. Derridge, J. O. Wedderburn	2
G. E. Neve, P. A. Belton	1
Total	
Army	34
R.H.Y.C.	38
Afternoon Race	
Army	
G. E. Neve, P. A. Belton	7
A. O. G. Mills, A. J. Le Seclieur	4
A. E. Gravett, H. Cartwright-Taylor	4
R. L. Derridge, J. O. Wedderburn	1
Total	
Army	20
R.H.Y.C.	22
Total	
Army	54
R.H.Y.C.	60

Corinthian Series

The first race of the Second Corinthian Series was sailed on Saturday over 845 miles and resulted in a victory for Gull.

Gull	17.00.37	A. O. G. Mills	1
La Linda	17.20.27	C. C. Blake	2
Petrol	20.48.23	C. F. Hyde	3
Redbank	20.57.18	A. Ongstad	4
Artemis	Tyrene Chal. Joss. True Blue		
Painted Lady	Jean, Koala, Maurea, Gull		
did not finish.			
None of the yachts in the Mixed Class, Echo, Alisa, Wendy, Owl, Widgeon finished.			

Scottish League

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The following are the results of matches played in the Scottish Football League yesterday.

Airdrieonians 0, Morton 0	
Celtic 1, Clyde 1	
Falkirk 3, Hamilton 0	
Partick 4, Queen's Park 0	
St. Mirren 0, Hearts 1	
Third Lanark 0, Rangers 1	
The Jhibers 0, Dumbarton 0	
Motherwell v. Albion Rovers matches were not played.	

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BARDIA SURRENDERS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Tobruk, announces the press service of Free France in London to-day.

The service adds that at the time of this success, this detachment was patrolling west of positions still held by the Italians.

In Sudan, the announcement says, detachments of Spahis had various encounters with enemy patrols which were rapidly scattered leaving several enemy dead in the field.

Incessant Bombardment
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Italian aerodromes in eastern Libya were subjected to an incessant bombardment during the night of January 3-4 and throughout Saturday, states a communique issued from the R.A.F. (Middle East) Headquarters in Cairo.

During two encounters with the Italian air force, three CR-42's were shot down in flames and one other was destroyed. British losses were one fighter in the Western Desert.

Churchill's Message
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, has sent a congratulatory message to the Prime Minister of Australia on the "magnificent manner in which the Australian offensive against Bardia has opened."

Mr. Churchill adds: "The piercing of the western sector and the capture of at least 5,000 prisoners in itself constitutes a fine feat of arms and is, I believe and trust, the prelude to even greater success."

15,000 Prisoners
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CAIRO, Jan. 3 (UP).—A General Headquarters communique states that the Italians in the whole northern sector of Bardia have surrendered, and are now resisting only in a small restricted area in the southeast zone. Over 15,000 Italians have been taken prisoner.

Japan To Go Ahead With Plan

ments of the State Department, the fleet movements, the remarks of American leaders and the evacuation of Americans, he is not pessimistic.

He said that everything should be done to avoid further friction.

Regarding China, Mr. Sumner said: "China is so vast it will take time to bring our operations to a successful conclusion, but progress is steadily being made according to military schedules."

King Boris Rumour

CORRESPONDENT IN THE SUDAN
SOFIA, Jan. 5 (UP).—A high official source stated that reports that King Boris had gone to Germany were "absolutely unfounded."

The Palace spokesman professed he had no knowledge of the reports.

Hanoi Consul General Here

Enjoying a 30-day leave in Hongkong is Mr. Charles S. Reed, American Consul General in Hanoi. Mr. Reed, who is staying at the Gloucester Hotel until his wife departs for America by the President Cleveland at the end of the month, is not giving interviews "for publication" on the position in Indo-China.

Indian Banditry

PESHAWAR, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Fifty armed men held up a Banna bound passenger bus and kidnapped four passengers, two of whom were later released. Others, including a pensioner, Subedar, were taken across the border.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A big rally of industrial workers has passed a resolution calling on the Indian masses of workers to stand shoulder to shoulder with British workers to victory.

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BARDIA SURRENDERS: TRIUMPHANT AUSSIES FINISH THEIR TASK

Bardia, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The Italian garrison has surrendered.

The last remaining pockets of resistance were mopped up by Australian infantry shortly before 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Italian flag was hauled down from the mast over Government House and resistance ceased.

Thus in 36 hours the Australian infantry fighting in perfect co-operation with British mechanised units, Royal Air Force fighter-bombers and big ships of the Royal Navy, smashed the iron ring round this much vaunted stronghold.

Fall of Bardia

25,000 Prisoners Captured

Including Commander And Four Generals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (UP).—It is officially announced that the British captured 25,000 Italian prisoners at Bardia including a Commander, and four Senior Italian Generals. Booty captured or destroyed included 45 light and five medium tanks.

The General Headquarters communicate states: "In Libya all resistance at Bardia ceased at 1.30 p.m. to-day. The town, with the total forces defending it and all stores and equipment is now in our hands. General Bergonzoli, Commanding the Italian forces at Bardia, another Corps Commander and four Senior Generals are prisoners of war."

"It is not yet possible to make a full count of all prisoners but so far the captured exceed 25,000. Among other booty captured or destroyed were 45 light and five medium tanks."

New Supply Base

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—The capture of Bardia gives the British a new supply base along the lengthening lines of communications between Egypt and Libya, and releases thousands of troops for the drive against the next major objective—Tobruk. It is estimated that the greater part of General Graziani's army of invasion has now been either captured or killed.

Military officials pointed out that the capture of Bardia clears Port Sallum which has been under desultory shell fire from Bardia. They also believe the capture of Bardia will assure a better water supply. They emphasized that Bardia was "gallantly defended" but "it was criminal" to doom the garrison to death or surrender.

Americans Will Work Harder For Defence

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP).—A Gallup poll of a survey of 20 different aspects of the defence problem showed that 85 per cent favour factories working three shifts; 75 per cent of the workers questioned were willing to work more hours weekly at the same hourly rate of pay if it would speed up defence construction, thus sacrificing overtime pay.

Where a plant declines to take over a defence order, 75 per cent of the public favours confiscation.

Sixty-one per cent, including the low-income groups, thought workers in defence factories should not be allowed the right to strike. Summarizing, the poll officials said:

"Even the most rabid advocate of military preparedness may be surprised to discover how far the public is willing to go towards re-arming. The situation is very similar to conscription in which even the keenest politicians were not aware as to how far the public had gone in the acceptance of conscription. To-day's survey is the first to reveal the extent of the public's willingness to make sacrifices for defence."



Residents' Adventures War Escapes Come To Light

As the war grows older the thrilling escapes of people known in Hongkong are coming to light and can be divulged without risk of giving away information to the enemy.

The former Misses Holland, daughters of Mr and Mrs A. M. Holland of Hongkong are in this category.

Miss Johann Holland, who married Lieut L. G. Wilson of the Fleet Air Arm, was trapped in Paris without regular means of leaving the country when the French lines broke early in June. She and the wife of another naval officer made their way alone to the coast, got a fishing boat to take them to sea, and were picked up by a British vessel and taken to England. They arrived without any other possession than a handbag each.

Both in Hongkong

Mrs Wilson's husband was attached to the submarine Rover in Hongkong but three years ago he transferred to the Air Arm and was on a plang off the aircraft carrier Glorious when she was sunk off Norway.

Lieut Wilson's plane returned to find no sign of the mother ship and he had to fly on or return to Norway—it is not clear which he did—before making a precarious and difficult but safe arrival eventually in the north of Scotland.

Miss Isabelle Holland, a sister, married Lieut St George Beal here when he was attached to the submarine Otus.

He was in the submarine Triad which was reported recently as missing, presumed lost. Just before the fatal voyage of this submarine, Lieut St George Beal had been transferred from the Triad for an anti-submarine course.

Victor Emmanuel Applauds Chaplin

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System reports having picked up an illegal anti-Nazi radio broadcast in the German language, broadcast from somewhere in Europe, stating that a copy of Charlie Chaplin's "Great Dictator" was imported to Italy and privately shown to Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel.

FREE FRENCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Brazzaville Council

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—British official recognition has been given to the "Council of Defence of the Empire" established by General de Gaulle at Brazzaville (West African Coast), last October.

The British Government has informed General de Gaulle that they will be happy to treat with him and with the Defence Council on all questions involving their collaboration with the French overseas territories which place themselves under the authority of General de Gaulle, both in matters affecting the association of the Free French Forces with His Majesty's Forces in prosecuting the war against the common enemy and in those affecting the political and economic interests of those territories.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Two junior Maharajahs of Nepal have contributed 5,000 rupees each to the Viceroy's Fund for the purchase of ambulances.

THEY HELPED TO TAKE BARDIA

Australian troops have played a notable part in the final capture of Bardia, the Italian stronghold on the Libyan coast. These two pictures taken just before the Western Desert offensive started, illustrate the type of Aussies who took part in the great week-end victory.

Prominent U.S. Newspapers Urge Fullest Aid For Britain's Cause

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Both the New York "Herald Tribune" and the "New York Times" to-day carry items strongly favouring all aid to Britain.

The "Herald Tribune" says bluntly that Hitler will not consider aiding Britain as an act of war until it suits him to do so. "As this will not be until Britain falls," the newspaper continued, "it will be safe for America to give all the aid she can while Britain is still fighting."

JAPAN TO GO AHEAD WITH PLAN

Far East Designs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Jan. 5 (UP).—

The newly appointed Japanese Minister to Spain, Mr Yukihiro Suma, former spokesman at the Foreign Office, arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Nitan Maru enroute to New York. He said that Japan fully intends to carry out her programme for a greater Asia, and her plans will not be diverted from her announced course of action; however, he refused to name the specific areas involved.

He said: "We are reticent regarding President Roosevelt's address last week because we do not desire any trouble, and do not wish to make sensational remarks."

He added that Japanese relations with Russia are improving and that Ambassador Tadaoka is obtaining results at Moscow.

To Insure Peace
Mr. Suma said that Japan signed the tripartite pact in an "attempt to insure peace in the Pacific and not to promote war with any nation. We are not aiming at trouble with the United States despite the fact that over views occasionally are misrepresented."

He said that American sentiment towards Japan appears to be unchanged since he left Washington in 1939, and that although the tension has not been eased as a result of recent events, such as the pronouncement to Back Page, Column 5

Professor Barton Leach, the Harvard University Professor of Law and a well-known jurist, writing in the "New York Times" asserts that the United States already is in a state of war with the Axis. In a letter two columns long, Professor Leach develops the argument that the technical status of policy is merely a delusion and that full and effective aid to Britain alone can keep the United States out of active fighting.

At the minimum, he suggests, aid to Britain should include the seizure of Axis ships in United States ports, internment of Axis consular staffs and American conveying of supplies. The cessation of diplomatic relations with the Axis Powers is advocated by Major Fielding Elliot, the "Herald Tribune" military expert, American protection of the use of Eirean bases by the United States is another of his proposals. Major Elliot advocates this step as a stimulus for the policy of conveying supplies.

Fretful Nippon Voice

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—"There is no more dangerous game for America to play," declares the "Asahi Shimbun" in an attack on President Roosevelt's policy of more aid to Britain.

"Who can guarantee that America will not join in the war ultimately?" continues the paper, which considers that President Roosevelt has already made up his mind—otherwise a man of his importance would not have made such bold remarks—to take unilateral action and make new proposals for aid to Britain. The paper claims that Germany and Italy never extended or thrust totalitarianism on America. It concludes that friction was due solely to America's unnecessary and offensive interference with the construction of a new order in Asia and Europe.

Enemy Destroyer Bombed

Direct Hits Scored

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that planes of the Coastal Command, while attacking the invasion port of Brest at dusk yesterday, scored three direct hits on an enemy destroyer.

It added, "direct hits were also scored on two enemy merchant ships off the southwest coast of Norway." The communiqué declared that explosions followed three direct hits on the destroyer during the first raid on Brest, and at least one bomb exploded on the stern of the same warship later.

The destroyer had been using full anti-aircraft armament against our bombers, but before the raid ended the warship was shrouded in smoke and the guns were silent."

Leahy In France

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Rear Admiral Leahy, U.S. representative to Vichy, is now in French territory on his way to Vichy.

Another American diplomat, Robert Murphy, Counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Vichy, is reported to have arrived in Casablanca, Morocco, and American news reports from Vichy say that he is expected to see General Nogues, the Resident-General there.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A big rally of industrial workers has passed resolution calling on the Indian masses of workers to stand shoulder to shoulder with British workers to victory.

SERIOUS UNREST IN RUMANIA

SOFIA, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The internal position of Rumania is rapidly worsening and the Administration is scarcely able to maintain control, according to information from the Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier.

A large number of alleged Communists have been arrested and it is rumoured that many will be shot.

Iron Guard malcontents are reported to be openly demonstrating against the presence of German troops in Rumania. The Germans are said to be assisting the authorities to keep order at present.

The cost of living is rising rapidly and there is much speculation in food. Reports add that most of the fresh German troops are directed to the Soviet frontier and the Danube ports while certain units go along the Tugo-Slav frontier.

Badouin Withdrawal Angers Berlin

ZURICH, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The Wilhelmstrasse is very dissatisfied with the resignation of M. Badouin, chief of the Prime Minister's office in the Vichy Government, according to the Berlin correspondent of "La Suisse."

The correspondent says that his departure is regarded as a sign of very great divergences of opinion within the Vichy Government and the existence of a group of ministers who are antagonizing Franco-German collaboration.

Although the Wilhelmstrasse says that German patience is at an end, the correspondent adds that no sensational events are expected immediately.

Dutch Will Revolt

No Nazi Taskmasters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UP).—Herr Van Kleeffens Minister of Foreign Affairs, of the Netherlands Government in London, predicted the Dutch people cannot be forced to accept dependence on the Third Reich, and will revolt as soon as the chance arises.

His personal story of the invasion is contained in a book entitled, "Juggernaut over Holland" which was published here.

Herr Van Kleeffens said that powerful Dutch naval, land and air forces guard the West and East Indies, while a substantial fleet of Dutch submarines is operating with the British.

King Boris Rumour

CONFERENCES IN THE SUDAN

SOFIA, Jan. 5 (UP).—A high official source stated that reports that King Boris had gone to Germany were "absolutely unfounded."

The Palace spokesman professed he had no knowledge of the reports.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News



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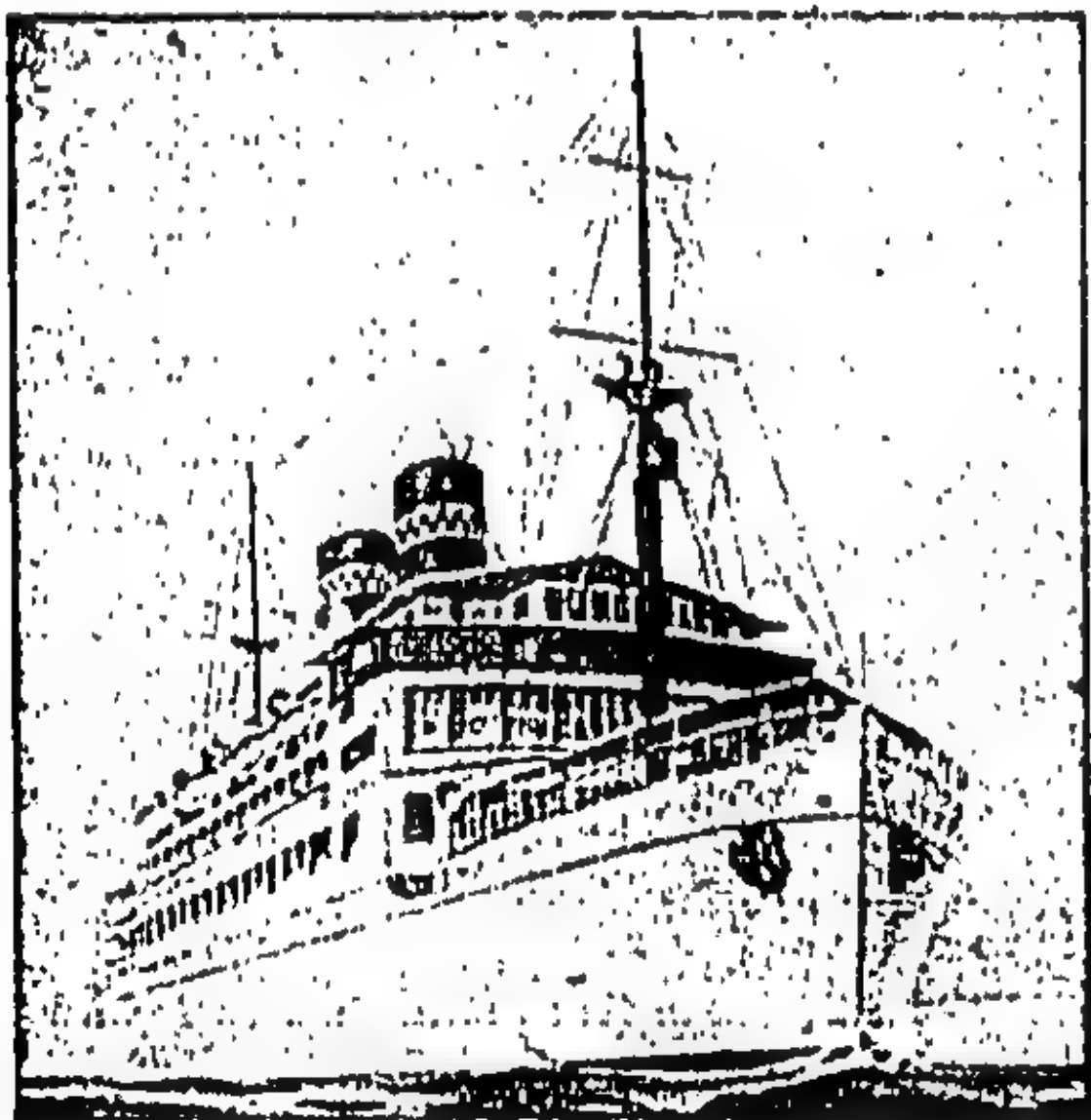
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DEATH

DAVIDSON.—On January 4, Flying Officer J. P. A. Davidson, dearly loved only son of Edgar and Eva Davidson, reported killed in an Aircraft Accident.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, January 6, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20016

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Radio's Friendly Link

EVERY day a multitude of raucous propagandist voices attest deplorably how radio is being exploited to poison international relations. All the more gratifying is it, therefore, to note a feature such as "Friendship Bridge," which, by the joint benevolence of the British-American Ambulance Corps and the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation in Boston, Massachusetts, has for some time been doing much to promote kindly feelings between the English-speaking peoples on both sides of the Atlantic.

Thanks to the far-reaching range of short-wave transmission, many thousands of British citizens must now be familiar with this successful essay in the cultivation of friendship and understanding. The moment was doubly ripe for such a venture. The British and American peoples have often been highly critical of each other—though behind it all there has always been a large degree of concealed admiration. Each has many qualities which the other lacks.

But the events of recent months have brought out how much the two democracies have in common. They find and confess that it is a great deal more than they had suspected. Hence the British people see or hear from the other side of the Atlantic an outpouring of sympathy and admiration for them, in their struggle against dictatorship aggression and for the preservation of human liberties, which is without parallel in the history of the two nations.

The knowledge that so many friendly American eyes are upon them is a constant stimulus to their determination to fight Nazism until it is overthrown. And when that time comes the words Britain and British will have a new standing in the world—most of all in the New World.

The seventh instalment of the series, "The Nazis in the Channel Islands. The story is told by a native of St Peter Port to

DUDLEY BARKER

Nazis Played Saluting Trick On Islanders

"AFTER a time the Germans occupying Guernsey got a bit annoyed at being called Jerries and square-headed pigs," said Fred Hockey.

Fred is the signaller of St Peter Port harbour, who managed to escape from Guernsey, and thus to tell me all about the German occupation.

"So they issued an order that, in future, we were permitted to speak of the Germans only as 'our garrison.' That stuck in the throat a bit. However, they held the whip.

"And, mind you, they tried very hard, in all sorts of ways, to make us like them, although if they succeeded at all, it was only with a very small number of ignorant people on the island.

"One day, about a month ago, they gave us a lovely demonstration of a Prussian parade.

"A military band had arrived only that morning from Germany. And a very good band it was, too—probably the best brass band we have ever had in the Channel Islands.

A Funny Sight

"Afterwards the band played regularly every Thursday and Sunday evening at the county ground, and every Sunday morning outside the White Hart, and quite a lot of people used to go along to listen to it. It really was an excellent band.

"Well, on the day that it arrived it took up its position in front of the German headquarters in St Peter Port, and started playing military marches.

"All the German troops in the island were drawn up for the march past, and the Kommandant, Dr Lanz, came to the front door to take the salute. Quite a big crowd of Guernsey folk gathered to watch it all.

"Off went the band, and away went the German troops, goose-stepping as high as they could go, with the officers saluting, and the Kommandant and all the people crowded around in the sunshine.

"It really was rather a funny sight—all that goose-stepping—and we were all quite good-tempered about it.

Salute Trick

"Afterwards the Kommandant made a little speech, and asked all those of French citizenship to raise their left hands. There were very few. Then he asked all those of British citizenship to raise their right hands, and we all put our hands up.

"It seemed a bit queer at the time, but it wasn't till afterwards that we found out what it was all about.

"As we raised our right hands a photographer snapped us—and pictures appeared in the German newspapers of the Guernsey islanders 'giving the Nazi salute, and hailing Hitler'.

"I'm told it's an old trick, and they did the same thing in Paris. But we didn't know anything about that—all we knew was that we had been cheated into helping their propaganda, and the whole island was furious.

"We couldn't protest, but that little trick quite spoilt any propaganda value of the goosestep parade for us."

Before long the Guernsey islanders began to learn quite a lot about German propaganda tricks. Once some bombs were dropped in the vicarage garden at Sark, and the Germans made great play of the British bombing their own people.

"But we made a few private inquiries," said Fred Hockey, "and we soon found out that it was a German plane that had dropped those bombs.

"Another day, in Guernsey, a dustman tipped a dustbin into his cart, and saw a funny object roll out—a live bomb. The newspapers said it was a British bomb, but there in the hope of sorts of things then—landings blowing up some works. But we knew enough by then to know that was just another piece of German propaganda.

"I don't think a single person in the island believed that story. And, anyway, that sort of propaganda was quite on the wrong

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE Troubles—in the Kitbag

Further extracts from the diary of a journalist who joined the Guards.

THIS Army is highly equipped. The new recruit is somewhat overwhelmed by the bulk and variety of the articles the Quartermaster heaps upon him.

There is also a blue kitbag, into which a man of lifelong experience may pack it all.

I have seen it done. Soldiers pass with blue satchels over their shoulders: they achieve the miracle of stowage. So, one day, may I.

But the piled-up mass of Government property worries the rookie who first finds it left on his hands.

He is full of the responsibility that comes with it. He has to stop and think. He has to account for things. This is where the taxpayers' money goes.

If he loses it, he'll pay for it; and if he doesn't like it he can lump it.

And so there comes into our lives the awful anxiety of the Kit Inspection.

It happens every week or so. You are warned: Get that kit up-to-date, but aren't quite sure. The officer nods and passes. The dug-out and scrubbed spotless, the secured and polished, pressed flat, breath you have been holding for the past seven minutes rushes out. Number. Or else!

The day of the Kit Inspection is a tyre.

The officer who looks over the your ears; and you know a relief laid-out articles on your bed misses more sweet than any you have ever nothing. He doesn't have to go in experienced.

There—I saw the boats bringing them in, and was held to secrecy about it, under the most severe penalties, which may have included death.

"Now let me tell you the reason the German propaganda was on the wrong tack when they tried to prove the British were bombing us.

"The reason was—the Guernsey folk would have welcomed it. Most of us had grown so to hate the Germans, in spite of their soft-scap methods, that we would willingly have taken a chance on our own lives, if the British started bombing the Germans out of the island. I have heard scores of Guernsey folk say that.

"Indeed, we were delighted when the British did bomb the airport. My father-in-law was up there at the time, and he was as delighted as the rest of us were when we heard the news. Incidentally, as it happens, the R.A.F. killed 15 Germans in that raid, and not a single Guernseyman.

"For the reaction of the Guernsey people, towards the Germans, after three months of this 'polite' invasion, is that they loathe them like poison.

"A few of the ignorant people may have been partly won over by the propaganda, but most of the islanders would give their lives to see the Germans driven out—as one day they will see them. They are powerless to do anything now but to submit to German orders. But that is how they feel about it."

[TO-MORROW: ESCAPE FROM THE SWASTIKA.]

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You mean I can't bring my family along?"

Japan's Spy Scare

A number of amusing details have come to light on the interrogation of various Britons in Japan, among them: some of the best-known foreigners in the country.

The arrests, it was said, give evidence of having been due less to Japanese inspiration than to instigation from German "fifth columnists" who are said to play a considerable part in government affairs at Tokyo.

In one instance, the officials turned up a group of telegrams addressed by the British suspect to a Chinese recipient in Kobe. First the Britons pointed out that all the telegrams were dated in the year 1922, then he explained that the Chinese had been a company employee attending to matters involving his own private yacht and that the messages were all instructions sent to this man while the Briton was off cruising. None of this completely convincing the police that the messages were innocent, the Briton finally said:

Were They Convinced? "Look at the name of this Chinese in the messages. Now go out to the cemetery and you will find the same name on a tombstone. It has been there 12 years!"

Another piece of "evidence" consisted in a number of scraps of paper found in a suspect's office. The papers were covered with mystic signs, such as: K2, P3, S1. When the police questioned their victim he said:

These memos are in the handwriting of my lady secretary. I suggest that you call her in."

Knit Two, Purl Three The secretary was summoned and explained that the symbols were knitting instructions, the signs quoted standing for "knit two, purl three, slip one."

During the height of the spy scare one missionary educator was deprived of a first year arithmetic instruction book upon his arrival at the port of Kobe from his post in Korea. The water police who inspected his baggage were quite unable to understand the book, but managed to convince themselves that it very likely contained a secret code of the greatest danger to the Empire.

NEW INDIAN DAILY IN ENGLISH

The "Indian Daily Mail," published by Sir G. Saragadass, editor of the "Tamil Murasu," Singapore, is the latest addition to the ranks of the English-language newspapers in Singapore. This new journal, consisting of four pages and priced at two cents a copy, takes the place of the daily English news page of the "Tamil Murasu."

HOW AUSTRALIANS BROKE THROUGH DEFENCES AND CAPTURED BARDIA

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent at British Headquarters in the Western Desert)

THE AUSTRALIANS, BACKED UP BY BRITISH ARMoured FORCES, DASHED THROUGH BARDIA LIKE AN EXPRESS TRAIN. THEY CARRIED OUT PERFECTLY THE TIMETABLE OPERATIONS PLANNED BY THEIR COMMANDERS.

The timetable was prepared at advanced headquarters near the Libyan frontier. Each stage of the attack was worked out in the most minute detail and all were carried out in accordance with the most optimistic hopes.

During the past fortnight, guns, ammunition, water and petrol have been streaming up to the front and then for two nights and one day, a thorough plastering of the port by the Navy and the R.A.F. prepared the way for a land attack at dawn of January 3.

At the crack of dawn, the Australians, protected by tanks, went in on the western side of the perimeter of Bardia's defences, roughly opposite the port, spread out to the south-east and attacked the defences from the rear and the flank.

A day and a half of fighting sufficed to mop up the entire southern half of the defences except a clump in the extreme south-east corner where the terrain is rocky and intersected with small ravines in which some of the defenders were taking refuge.

Astonishing Speed

The speed of these operations was astonishing but even more astonishing is the fact that the same period has been sufficient to clean up the northern half of the defences.

One deep ravine named Waddi Gerlan juts out almost clear across the circle of defences westward from Bardia, forming a natural barrier against tanks, but it was no barrier to the Australians. They simply charged across it, pouring bullets from their guns.

Despite the courage and dash with which the Australians carried out the action, it is understood that their casualties were not heavy.

In addition to 15,000 prisoners, the British are now in possession of almost all the guns with which Bardia was defended, together with stores and ammunition.

As the town is cleaned up, it is probable that other stores will be found because the port was Graziani's main forward base for the Egyptian-Libyan front.

Dealing With Prisoners

The problem of what to do with the thousands of prisoners is much easier for the British authorities to solve now than the last time, for an organisation has been established behind the lines to enable prisoners to be rapidly dealt with.

The problem is also made more simple by the willingness of the majority of the Italians to be captured.

More, the northern half of the Bardia defences is believed to include a number of Italians who had already participated in the retreat from Fort Capuzzo and Sidi Barrani. These men are understood to have been disarmed by their experiences and many immediately surrendered when the Australians were sighted at Bardia.

Congress Message

Roosevelt Plans Will Go Through

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's message to Congress will be delivered to-day and it is expected that he will outline his new proposal for helping Britain and defending the United States.

Congress leaders expect a proposal for the creation of a new Federal corporation to handle the President's plans. A large amount of capital will be necessary. The general plan of the American press is that Congress should establish unity of action and abandon political partisanship.

It is not expected, however, that Congress will be a mere docile instrument agreeing with all the President's suggestions. There will be a vigorous discussion over domestic and foreign policy but it is not thought that opposition to President Roosevelt will be strong enough to defeat his measures although it may delay them.

FRENCH RAID ON THAILAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BANGKOK, Jan. 5 (UP).—A High Command communiqué says that French planes at 1 p.m. yesterday bombed Kamengrath Mekhong port, south of Mukdahan and also Charnumarn.

The announcement added there are no details available at present, but declared "we will retaliate."

UNIVERSITY COURT

The appointment is notified of Mr. Leonard John Davies as a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years. The following are to be members of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years: Messrs Hugh Blackwell, Layard Dowling, O.B.E., and Merwanji Pestonji Talati.

PEIPING INCIDENT

Negotiations Still Deadlocked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Jan. 5 (UP).—Very reliable sources at Peiping say the negotiations between the Japanese authorities and the United States Marine officials regarding the recent incident in which some Marine were detained by the Japanese gendarmes, are again deadlocked, and it is understood that the controversy has been referred to Washington and Tokyo.

Handled Locally

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—A member of the State Department said that the Peiping incident has not been referred to Washington and is still being handled locally.

He did not know what new action was contemplated in view of the reported deadlock, but indicated that matters are being left in the hands of the Peiping authorities and that negotiations, at least for the time being, will be carried on there.

He said the State Department is fully informed on all developments and is watching the situation closely. Other reliable quarters indicated that the incident is being regarded with considerable importance.

Red Military Training

Extension Ordered

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The period of compulsory training in the Soviet Air Force has been increased from three to four years.

The new decree making this change was published to-day but no explanation was given.

The extension affects non-commissioned officers and men. Registration of men liable for military service in the Red Army this year is taking place today and on February 12. These men will not be called for service until autumn.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2%
Demand London	1/2%
T.T. Shanghai	415
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	92 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	20 3/4
T.T. Manila	46 3/4
T.T. Batavia	43 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	149
T.T. Saigon	101 1/2
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	99 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	54 1/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/4

LETTERS

Appreciation

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."
Sir,—The Hongkong Benevolent Society wishes to thank all those who responded so generously to their Christmas appeal either with monetary gifts or food and toys. Through their kindness we were able to distribute about seventy-five hampers and parcels, and provided Christmas Cheer and a good square meal to many people. We hope this will catch the eye of our many benefactors to whom we send our most grateful thanks for their great kindness.
Mas E. C. FREDERICK,
President.

DEATH OF NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". VICHY, Jan. 5 (UP).—The death in Paris of M. Henri Bergson, 83, noted philosopher and member of the French Academy was announced to-day. M. Bergson was also the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1936.

FIREWATCHERS BEAT THE LUFTWAFFE

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Firewatchers scored a signal success during the Luftwaffe's visit to-night.

When three successive waves of raiders dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs in one district, firewatchers acted with such promptness that not a single bomb was alight long enough to cause fire.

Enemy planes were also reported from Liverpool, from a town in East Midlands and from towns in north-west and north-east England.

East Anglia Damage

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—One enemy raider attacked East Anglia in daylight to-day and dropped a few bombs which did a little damage and injured a few people.

Elsewhere in East Anglia, machine gun attacks by single raiders were reported. One plane dived to open fire on cattle in a field but the animals escaped unhurt.

The alert was sounded after dusk in London this evening. Gunfire was heard and baskets of incendiary bombs were reported dropped in one district.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted these early raiders.

German Report

BERLIN, Jan. 5 (UP).—The official news agency says the Luftwaffe last night attacked Avonmouth, Bristol, Portsmouth, Newport and Bournemouth, and also caused great fires at Ramsgate.

Strong bomber formations caused a number of large and small fires in very successful attacks on industrial plants and harbour works at Avonmouth.

Nazi Losses

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—During the week ended midnight on January 4, the German Luftwaffe in raids on Britain lost three bombers in one night, January 3-4, and two on the day of January 4.

The British lost one fighter on January 4.

During the same period eight British bombers failed to return from heavy raids on Germany—two on the night of December 28-29, two on the night of December 29-30, two on the night of December 30-31, one on the night of January 1-2, and one on the night of January 2-3.

One German plane was shot down while trying to intercept.

Kunming And Burma Road Bombed Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". AN INDO-CHINA BASE, Jan. 5 (Dome).—Japanese Naval aircraft on Sunday afternoon carried out another mass raid on Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, bombing the provincial government establishments in the city, while other units bombed and damaged the Kungkuo Bridge spanning the Mekong River, and the Burma Road, in western Yunnan Province.

Far Eastern Gap In Blockade Net Drawn Around Axis Powers

LONDON, JAN. 5 (REUTER).—"THE BLOCKADE IS VERY EFFECTIVE THOUGH I SHOULD LIKE THE NET DRAWN TIGHTER STILL," STATED MR HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, IN A SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

"Germany still has important supply routes—the route through Russia being the most important. In order to maintain exports to our enemies, Russia has been importing large quantities of cotton from North and South America, and rubber and some non-ferrous metals from the Far East. By this route Germany can get a steady trickle of goods, small in bulk, but great in value."

Replying to the suggestion that Spain was a "hole in the blockade," Mr Dalton said: "I am convinced that less generous treatment might have played into Hitler's hands and deprived Spain of any independence. It is very unlikely that anything significant will be re-exported to Germany."

There was enough food in German-occupied Europe to ensure the inhabitants not starving. If Germany was able to import more food for the controlled territories, it would strengthen her manpower by enabling her to transfer workers from food production to arms production or the Army.

Mr Dalton warned against expecting an immediate economic collapse of the Reich, which "has vast accumulations of stock and a great capacity for improvisation." A German distribution crisis would come before a production crisis owing to the transport disorganisation all over German-occupied Europe.

"Italy has been much more directly hit," added Mr Dalton. "Perhaps the ineffectiveness of her air force and the immobility of her navy are partly explicable by her unfavourable oil position."

Indian Banditry

PESHAWAR, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Fifty armed men held up a Bannu bound passenger bus and kidnapped four passengers, two of whom were later released. Others, including a pensioner Subedar, were taken across the border.

Big Raid On El Bassan

Tripoli Also Visited

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A highly successful raid on road junctions and other military objectives at El Bassan by British bombers yesterday is reported by the R.A.F. Headquarters here.

All bombs fell on the town and a number of fires were started. El Bassan is now the most important and vital Italian inland base in central Albania.

The Greek fighting north of Pogradec, where according to the latest available information further Greek local progress was made yesterday, is aimed at threatening El Bassan from the east while Greek pressure on the coastal sector and at Tepelini and Kilsura threatens the town from the south-west approach.

Many Direct Hits

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Photographs show that many direct hits were made on buildings and a number of fires were started by the R.A.F. raiding El Bassan.

A reconnaissance flight over Tripoli on January 1 proved that during the raid on the previous night, when shipping in the harbour was attacked, one motor vessel of 10,000 tons which was anchored in mid-harbour, was sunk.

Numerous reconnaissance flights were carried out on all fronts. From all operations, all aircraft returned with the exception of one fighter in the Western Desert.

Italian Morale Low

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Italian soldiers captured by the Greeks frequently break into songs which are loudly cheered by their comrades.

A special correspondent of the Athens newspaper, "Ethnos," makes this statement in the course of an article when he discusses the question of whether or not Italian soldiers can fight. His conclusion is that Italian soldiers can fight but that the present war simply does not inspire them.

He says that officers who had gained rank prior to the advent of Fascism are profoundly distressed at the reverse, suffered by Italian arms and consider Fascism responsible for their humiliations.

Some Fanatics

The younger officers, imbued with the fanatic spirit of Fascism, do their best, but without success, to prevent captured rankers from expressing their views. Reserve officers with whom the correspondent spoke, expressed views similar to those of the ordinary soldiers.

"General speaking," he concludes, "faith and clan appear to be qualities completely lacking among Italian officers and men."

Drive To El Bassan

ON THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Last-minute efforts are being made by the Italians to stem the Greek drive to El Bassan while remnants of 11 Duce's crack troops fortify the route to El Bassan from the main port of Durazzo.

The Italian left flank is still not far from Pogradec.

Intense cold, bitter winds and a nightmare of frost-bite render a rapid advance impossible.

Larger supplies of proper boots and equipment are required by the Greeks, whose morale despite tremendous hardships remains unconquerable.

Certain places in the front line are far from the nearest point which motorised transport and even mules can reach, and heavy artillery must be dragged up by hand.

Advices C.O. To Appeal

JUDGE DAVIES told a conscientious objector before the South Wales tribunal, at Cardiff, recently: "You are one of the most honest objectors I have had before me."

And, when the objector's application for exemption was refused, the Judge advised him to appeal—to get a ruling on whether or not a political objection can be regarded as a conscientious objection.

Samuel Trevor Williams, of Abergwynn, was the objector. He said he was a clerk formerly employed by the "New Statesman," and now a member of the I.L.P.

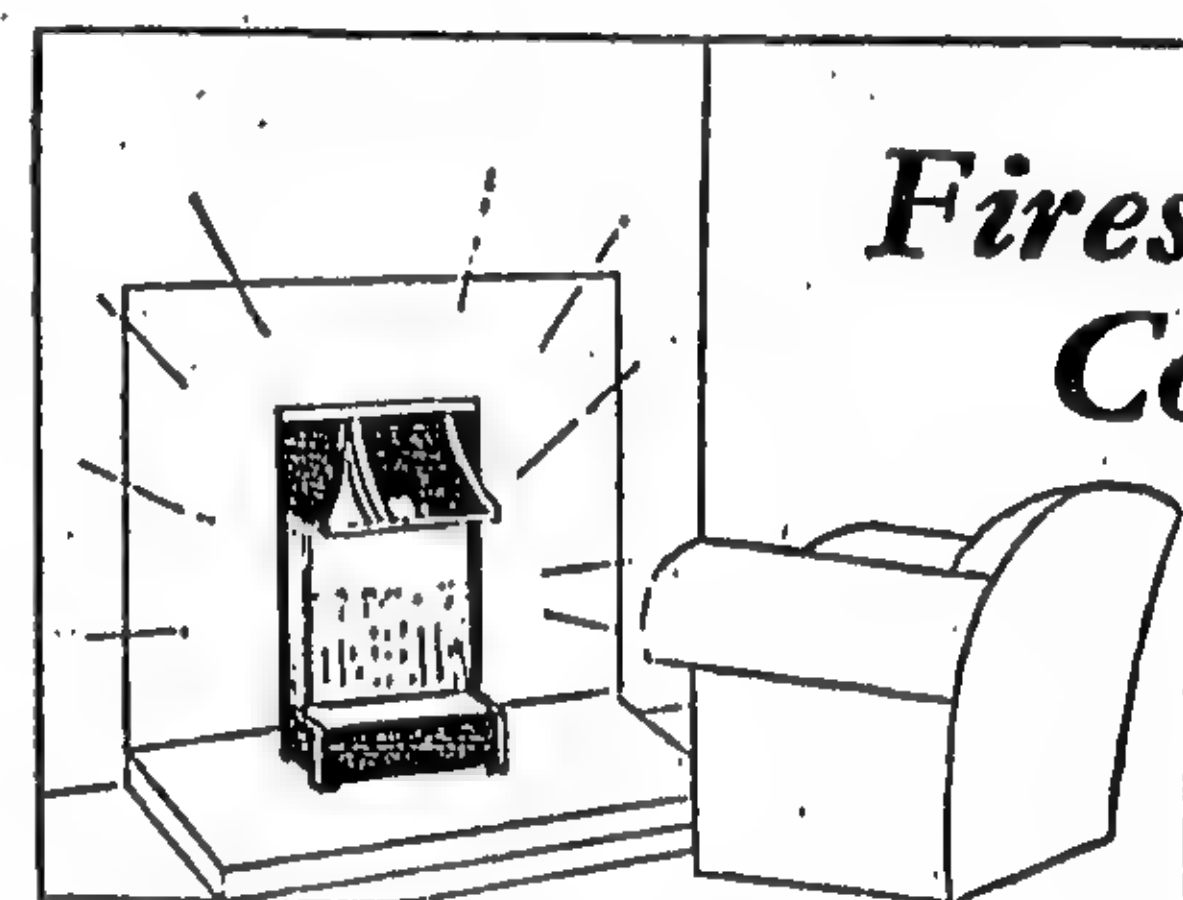


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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Royal Navy Upset Sing Tao At Causeway Bay

Splendid Goal-keeping By Both Robinson And Cheong Wing-choy

(By "SCRAMBLER")

NAVY TEAM were responsible for one of the season's upsets in the premier division of the soccer league yesterday at Causeway Bay, when they inflicted a two to one defeat on the Sing Tao, one of the chief contenders for the Championship. The game was featured by the brilliant defence put up by the winners, and the superb goal-keeping of both Robinson and Cheong Wing-choy.

EXCELLENT DEFENCE

The mainstay of the Navy team was their defence, and, on the day's play, the Chinese had to take second place, for despite the heroic work put in by Lee Tin-sang and Hou Yung-sang, they were outclassed by backs that gave nothing away, and who by their robust and first-time tackling robbed the Chinese attack of much of their sting.

The Navy were full value for their points, for they kept up an incessant attack, supported fully by their intermediate trio. The work of Roughley and O'Regan at back stamped their display as par excellence, for it was due to this pair that most of the Chinese attacks frittered away, for whenever the Chinese threatened their goal, it was either Roughley or O'Regan who would come up to relieve the situation by timely clearances. Their coverings and anticipations were very much to the fore.

As stated, it was Navy's intermediate trio that held the Chinese, for by their first time interceptions and clearances, Honeywell, Hazard and Britt helped to clinch the victory. All three had at all times a grip on the situation, although now and again Britt was inclined to wander too far up leaving a wide gap for O'Regan to cover, which this player did well to anticipate.

Sound Forwards

HONEYWELL worked hard throughout, though now and again Yeung Shui-yek got the better of him, but this winger was invariably stopped by Roughley, who, like his partner, covered his front man well. Hazard had a lot to do in covering the fast inside Chinese trio. All three players helped in the attack.

There was more understanding and co-ordination in the Navy forward line in this match than in any previously I have seen. The combination of Le Page and Phipps had the Chinese defence on the wrong foot most of the time, and their interpassing and approach work left nothing to be desired. Hendy led his men well, although at times a swing to the wingers would have had better results.

On the left Barber and Hawkins also understood each other's play, and the former was a great worker, often going back to relieve when the situation demanded. Hawkins went about his work unobtrusively, and

Cricket Match In India To Aid War Fund

PESHAWAR, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Led by the Maharajah of Patiala, a Viceroy's XI beat a Governor of Bengal's XI led by C.K. Naidu, by 3 wickets in a cricket match played today in aid of the War Fund.

Scores were: Governor of Bengal's XI—304 and 123; Viceroy's XI—302 and 169 for 7 wickets.

Several of his efforts should have been better rewarded, for on more than one occasion his shot either missed or was blocked. Both keepers gave flawless performances. Their daring and anticipation saved many a certain goal, and Robinson in particular during the latter part of the game came off with flying colours when he had to save from all angles from shots rained on him by Lal Shui-wing, Fung King-cheung and Soong Ling-sing.

Weak Middle Trio

THE defeat of the Chinese can well be attributed to their middle trio, where with the exception of Soong Ling-sing, at centre half, the wing halves were decided failures. It was Soong Ling-sing who held the eye by his roving committal, and many a time he had either to bring the ball way up for his forwards, or to come across to help his mates. Tsui Ah-fai did not appear at all to be comfortable, likewise Luk Tai-hang, both of whom left their wingers to fend for themselves. Had Hawkins accepted the passes that went his way, the Chinese would have been at least another two goals down. With a weak middle line, the brunt of the defence naturally fell on the shoulders of the backs. But despite Herculean efforts, Hou Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang were unable

Week-end Golf

W.C. Hung Wins Country Club Junior Title

THE FINAL of the Country Club Junior Championship was played over 36 holes at Sheungshui yesterday, resulting in a win for W. C. Hung over A. R. de Pinna by 3 and 2.

It was only over the last nine holes that the match was won, for until then, it had been anybody's game. Pinna was 1 up at the 18th, after being all square on the 9th, and over the third nine holes, Pinna, at one stage had taken the lead 3 up, but at the 27th all was square again.

Women's Championship
THE SEMI-FINALS of the women's Championship were played off during the week-end. The results were: Mrs F. E. A. Remedios beat Miss M. C. Churn 2 up. Miss A. Sequeira beat Miss Oel 5 and 3. The final will be played next week-end.

to curb the activities of the Navy forwards. It was to their credit that only two goals were scored against them.

But for the fact that the Chinese persisted in the short passing game the result might have been different, as it was their movements were always nipped in the bud by the Navy's tackling. Fung King-cheung did his utmost to instil understanding into his teammates, and although he had several pot shots at goal, he found in Robinson a keeper hard to beat.

Lai Shui-wing also worked hard, but, like Fung King-cheung, he found himself too well marked. Kwok Ying-ke did not show up well at all, and the two wingers were slow in coming across, with their centres, due to the close attention of the Navy's wing halves.

Even Encounter

THE fluctuating exchanges in the first half were very even; both sides were visited in turn. Fung King-cheung had bad luck when a shot had Robinson well beaten only to strike the cross bar and rebound into play, and Cheong Wing-choy did well to clear from Hendy at the other end.

Midfield play was the order of the day, and as the game progressed, Navy gained the upper hand, and after Lal Shui-wing's first timer had struck the upright, play was transferred to the other half.

Phipps was put through by Honeywell and his first time shot was blocked by Sing Tao's defenders. Le Page obtained possession, and sent in a first time shot that had Cheong Wing-choy beaten all the way.

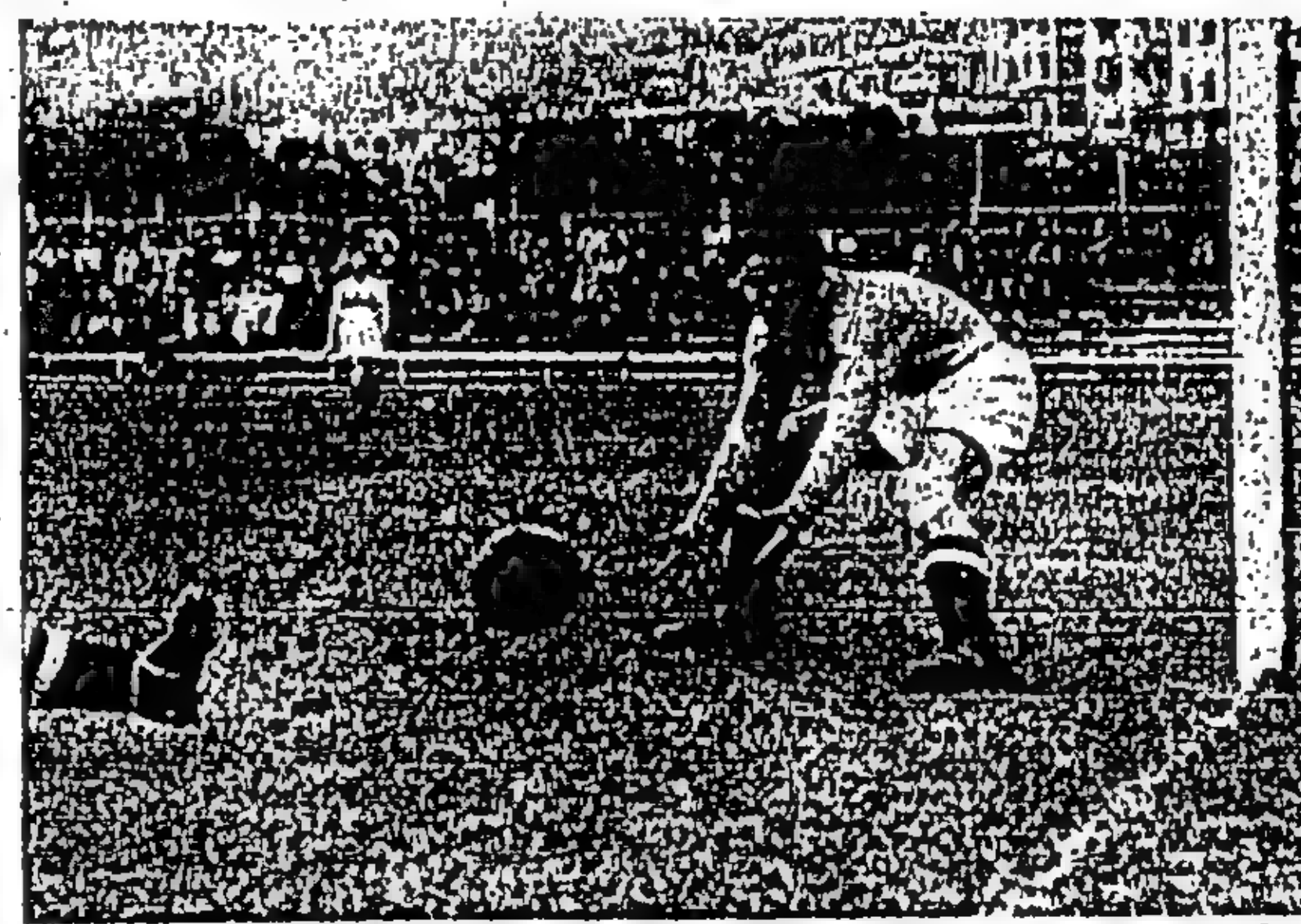
Crossing over with a lead of one goal, Navy went about their work with a will and during the period both keepers brought off some pretty saves. Several attempts at Sing Tao's goal were abortive, and at the other end, Kwok Ying-ke's shot was cleared by Robinson.

After a bout of midfield play, Hawkins was put through, and going all on his own, his paring shot found Cheong Wing-choy there to receive it. However, the Chinese keeper did not hold on to the ball, and Le Page coming up sent in another grounder to score the Navy's second goal.

Undaunted by this reserve, Sing Tao went about their work, and Robinson did well at this stage to clear his charge from shots sent in by Fung King-cheung. Cheong Wing-choy also came into the picture by his timely dashing out to relieve the situation when Sing Tao's defenders were all way up.

Following upon an attack on the Navy goal, Lal Shui-wing reduced the arrears by his first time shot which had Robinson beaten. Although Sing Tao did all in their power to obtain the equaliser, the Navy defenders held out, and the final whistle found play transferred to midfield.

NAVY: Robinson; Roughley, O'Regan; Honeywell, Hazard, Britt, Le Page, Hendy, Barber, Hawkins. SING TAO: Cheong Wing-choy; Hou Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Tsui Ah-fai, Luk Tai-hang; Tang Kwong-sun, Fung King-cheung, Kwok Ying-ke, Lai Shui-wing, Yeung Shui-yek.



Robinson (Navy's goal-keeper) taking the ball off the toe of one of the Sing Tao forwards during their match at Causeway Bay yesterday.—Ming Yuen.

Varsity Past v. Present Cricket Match Drawn

THE ANNUAL Past v. Present cricket match played at the Hongkong University yesterday was drawn. In past years the match has been played on New Year's Day—hardly a day for good cricket—and in consideration of the New Year festivities, it was played this year on the first Sunday in January.

The Past batted first and quickly settled down to run-getting, and though three wickets fell for a reasonable cost, when E. Zimmermann (64) became associated with F. R. Zimmermann (29) the score mounted rapidly, and at 199 for 7 wickets the innings was declared closed.

The middle batsmen of the Present showed a determined front, and 30 from Dr L. T. Ride, and 37 not out from J. Fenton enabled them to get within 33 runs of the opposing total for the loss of 8 wickets when stumps were drawn.

"Hornell" Shield
MANY spectators were present, and during the lunch interval Prof. L. T. Ride announced that he had presented a shield in appreciation of the encouragement given to local cricket by Sir William Hornell, former vice-Chancellor of the University. This trophy was presented to the University Cricket Club for competition between the faculties.

The Medicals, having beaten Arts and Science in the final, W. S. Gegg, their captain, received the Shield from the hands of Mr K. S. Oh, the Club's President.

The present vice-Chancellor, Mr J. D. Sloss, was host at lunch.

Fines for "ducks" and missed catches went towards the Chinese Medical Relief Association Funds.

PRESENT

D. J. N. Anderson, b Gegg 38
D. Hung, b Gegg 15
A. H. Rumjahn, b Mahmood 22
L. Younsay, b Singh 10
F. Zimmermann, b Mahmood 64
F. Zimmermann, b Mahmood 29
J. Fenton, not out 37
G. Hong Choy, not out 7
F. M. N. de Silva, not out 15
Extras (B & LB 5, NB 4) 15

Seven (declared) for 199

C. W. Lam, G. Abraham and H. L. Ozorio did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Mahmood 17 4 67 2
Singh 7 2 29 1
Vasnar 2 8 29 1

PAST

K. Y. Tam, c Hung b Anderson 14
C. N. Matthews, b Ozorio 30
T. Rieck, c Younsay b Ozorio 12
W. S. Gegg, b Anderson 26
K. S. Oh, run out 26
N. Singh, c Lam b Zimmermann 37
T. T. Chin, b Zimmermann 9
K. Le, b Zimmermann 9
Sen Gupta, not out 27
Extras (B 18, LB 9) 27

Eight wickets for 160

Bowling Analysis

F. R. Zimmermann 9 2 21 3
Ozorio 17 4 67 2
Lam 10 1 10 0
Anderson 6 1 14 0
Singh 2 0 11 0
Hong Choy 2 0 9 0

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
ANNUAL RACE MEETING,
1941

16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and
22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. D. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.

Rough Play In Club-Army Rugger Match

ROUGH PLAY, necessitating words of caution from the referee, was the feature of the Army-Club Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match on the Club ground on Saturday, when Club beat Army by 5 points (a goal) to 3 (a try) after leading at the interval.

Poor handling somewhat marred the game, contributing as it did to a disappointing standard of play. Weak passing was in turn partly responsible for the poor handling. In this, Caruthers, who figured in two brilliant runs, rendered his efforts abortive in that his passing was wild and impossible to take.

Charter played a great and unselfish game in defence, and was unfortunate in being kicked on the head, but he carried on after a short interval of the field.

Prominent Forwards
AMONG the forwards, Thomas, promoted from the "A" XV, where he had been performing so well, carried on that good work and was in the limelight together with Macrae, Kennedy and Gairdner. Thompson and Pictou (Army) were a staunch pair of full-backs. There was little to choose between them, and the latter was particularly prominent on the occasion he blocked Stewart who was moving through at top speed.

Among the three of both sides, however, Coombes (Army), who seemed back to fill one of those berths—Douglas had assumed the fly-half position—was far and away the best on view. With better support he might have been instrumental in reversing the final score. It was, incidentally, Coombes, who registered Army's only points, when following a fine burst of speed by Macdonald which carried him past Stewart, he took the resultant pass and touched down wide of the posts. Wedderburn and Douglas formed effective halves, and of Army's forwards, Gillam and Pinkerton gave rousing displays. Ford and Duke caught the eye in the loose.

The Game
THOMPSON scored Club's first points when he went over near the corner flag following a great effort by Atkinson. The latter added the points with a glorious kick. Club held this lead until the interval, after

Don Bradman Twice Out First Ball

MELBOURNE, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Don Bradman was out first ball for the second successive time in representative cricket matches.

Bradman was playing for a side captained by himself against a side captained by Stan McCabe, whose eleven won by an innings and 103 runs. Scores were: Stan McCabe's XI—449 for nine wickets; Don Bradman's XI—208 and 141.

SON BORN TO NAWAB OF PATAUDI

BHOPAL, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A son and heir has been born to the cricketer, the Nawab of Pataudi, who is a son-in-law of the Nawab of Bhopal.

which Coombes came near to scoring for Army but was grassed by Thompson a few yards from the line. It was a grand tackle.

Army registered their points in the closing minutes of the game when Macdonald evaded Stewart and sent Coombes over. Millar failed to convert from wide out.

Club, as a result of their win, are now runners-up to Navy in the Quadrangular Tournament table. Army — Pictou, Richards, Hook, Coombes and Macdonald; Douglas and Wedderburn, Sutherland, Ford, Bompas, Heath, Millar, Pinkerton, Duke and Gillam. Club — Thompson, Bosanquet, Caruthers, Atkinson and Stewart; Charter and Thomas, Macrae, Furlford, Kennedy, Gairdner, Needham, Thomas, Taylor and Kennedy.

TABLE TO DATE

Navy 5 4 1 0 00 11 50
Club 5 3 1 1 07 48 50
Army 5 1 1 3 25 43 50
Police 4 0 0 4 17 100 0

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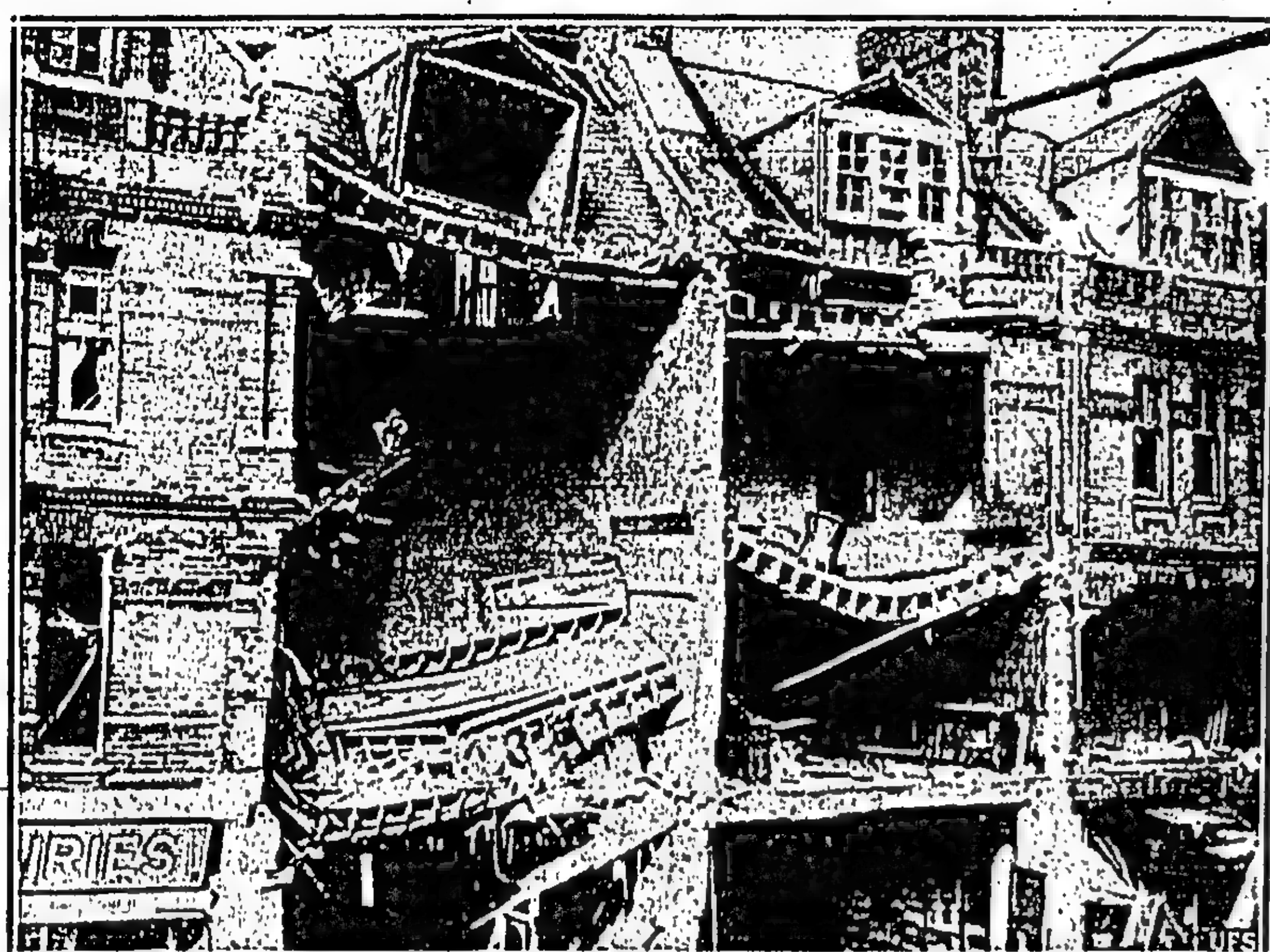
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORE DEVASTATION—These are shops damaged by bombs tossed at London from the air by some of Hitler's raiders. Bad weather recently gave Britons temporary relief.

MIDDLE TEMPLE RELICS SAFE

Considerable damage was done in a recent raid to Middle Temple Hall, E.C. Blocks of barristers' chambers surrounding it were also damaged.

A heavy bomb fell outside the east end of the hall and blew a huge hole in the wall.

The most treasured relic to suffer was the richly-carved oak screen, erected in the 16th century, which now lies buried beneath a heap of debris.

Golden Hind Table

Two priceless possessions which escaped were the Francis Drake table, made from timber taken from the Golden Hind, and the long, narrow Queen Elizabeth table, the wood for which is said to have been floated down the Thames from Windsor Forest.

Fortunately, the stained glass and pictures in the hall had been removed to safety at the outbreak of war.

Barristers' chambers which were wrecked were in Essex-court, Elm-court, Crown Office-row and Pump-court.

There were no casualties, but the morning after was spent in a frantic search for documents.

Library Hit

A raid earlier in the month hit a tower of the Inner Temple Library in which were more than 70,000 volumes.

The most valuable of these were stored safely away.

Severe damage was suffered, however, by the fine oak ceiling, and the handsome panelling and carving round the walls.

A bomb fell through the oak ceiling of Inner Temple Hall, shattering ancient bronze statues and ripping famous pictures.

BLIND MEN ARE AMONG BEST "SPOTTERS"

Keen ears make blind men good spotters! And because their hearing is abnormally sensitive, blind men are being officially used to listen for the approach of raiders on predictor apparatus.

"Several of our men do this work," an official of St. Dunstan's said.

"They were selected, along with men who have their sight, because of their extremely sensitive hearing."

It is known that in many cases of blindness the sense of hearing sharpens.

Blind men who are otherwise physically fit might make excellent roof "spotters" for industrial buildings at night.

A man with normal sight finds that when it comes to trying to see raiders he has to rely chiefly on his ears.

Hear Sooner

Blind men would probably hear an approaching raider sooner than men with sight, and would probably be able to estimate its height and distance with reasonable accuracy.

But, so far, St. Dunstan's is not training roof-spotters. "Many of our men are doing war work of first-class importance, including listening with predictors," the official added, "but so far we have not started to train any for night roof 'spotting.'"

CURE FOR SOLDIER'S HEART

Dr George W. Crile, eminent surgeon and director of the Cleveland Clinic, has cured 119 out of 127 patients of "the soldier's heart disease" by new surgical treatments.

In the language of medical science the disease is known as "neurocirculatory asthenia," but it acquired the commoner name, "soldier's heart," during the World War, when it crippled many soldiers and civilians.

Dr Crile's surgical methods are based upon the principle of giving the adrenal glands and related autonomic nerves a much needed rest.

Nerves Severed

Certain nerve connections of these glands are surgically severed. Thus, the disturbing messages no longer travel along the nerves, and the adrenal gland system ceases to play tricks with the heart and other vital organs.

In his report to the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, Brig. Gen. Dr Crile states: "Neurocirculatory asthenia, soldier's heart, has among its symptoms tachycardia, that is, palpitations, rapid heart beats, also nervousness, restlessness, flushing, sweating, coldness of hands and feet."

Mechanisms Involved

"It involves the mechanism that executes the reactions of fear, flight and fight. It appears only in civilized man."

"The disease is seen only among the highly evolved human beings who owe their civilization to these organs."

"The thinking brain, the thyroid gland, the adrenal glands, the celiac ganglion, and the rest of the sympathetic nervous system; in short the mechanism that expresses man's intelligence, power and personality."

Afflicted Types

"The type of individual subject to this disease may be compared with the finest type of machine, such as a watch, whose delicate movement is most easily distracted."

When the denervation of the adrenals was done, that is, severing the nerve connections of these glands, 93.80 per cent cases were cured.

De Gaulle's Men Bomb A Town

The bombing of a town in French Equatorial Africa by "rebel" planes under the orders of de Gaulle's General Lattmann was announced recently by the Colonial Secretary of the Vichy Government, Senator Henri Lemeray.

White people and natives were injured when bombs were dropped on the town of Lambarene several days ago, he said.

The planes also dropped leaflets demanding the town's submission or evacuation.

Soviet Feeding Plan For Occupied Europe

THE Soviet authorities, according to reports, want to supply foodstuffs to the European areas under German control—provided that the Soviet gets payment in dollars.

Mr Hoover, ex-President of the United States, and now chairman of the European Food Distribution Commission, is understood to have received an offer from Russian official representatives.

The Russians suggested that they should supply wheat and other foodstuffs to the needy areas if Mr Hoover's organization would pay for them in dollars. This would naturally be a highly leak in the British blockade.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Always
- Get out
- Letter in chess
- Kind of joint
- Stall
- Home of Biblical
- With
- Stable of March
- Female relative
- Red flowers
- Power
- Travelling girl
- Bright light
- Worthless fellow
- Unusual
- Navy sailor
- Dar
- Put on
- Drove auto
- Put on
- Heard
- Wine
- Examination
- Stomping place
- Reverend
- Doctrine
- Agitate air
- Leath
- Pulling gear
- Desert dweller
- Letter in word
- Issue forth
- Mud

DOWN

- Large deer
- British
- Unbinding
- Domestic birds
- In addition
- Arms carriage
- Small rev. sp.
- Utiary
- Arms magazine
- To shelter side
- Arms carriage
- Female sheep
- Unbound
- English title
- Color
- Palace
- Poisonous snake
- Shut
- Cat's shelters
- 2,000 pounds
- Factor
- Manufactures
- Month
- Leather makers
- At side of
- At side of
- Clas along
- Inclined road
- Large lake
- Remove skin
- Man's name
- Man's name
- Meat dish
- Transgression

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Always
2-Get out
3-Letter in chess
4-Kind of joint
5-Stall
6-Home of Biblical
7-With
8-Stable of March
9-Female relative
10-Red flowers
11-Power
12-Travelling girl
13-Bright light
14-Worthless fellow
15-Unusual
16-Navy sailor
17-Dar
18-Put on
19-Drove auto
20-Put on
21-Heard
22-Wine
23-Examination
24-Stomping place
25-Reverend
26-Doctrine
27-Agitate air
28-Leath
29-Pulling gear
30-Desert dweller
31-Letter in word
32-Issue forth
33-Mud

1-Large deer
2-British
3-Unbinding
4-Domestic birds
5-In addition
6-Arms carriage
7-Small rev. sp.
8-Utiary
9-Arms magazine
10-To shelter side
11-Arms carriage
12-Female sheep
13-Unbound
14-English title
15-Color
16-Palace
17-Poisonous snake
18-Shut
19-Cat's shelters
20-2,000 pounds
21-Factor
22-Manufactures
23-Month
24-Leather makers
25-At side of
26-At side of
27-Clas along
28-Inclined road
29-Large lake
30-Remove skin
31-Man's name
32-Man's name
33-Meat dish
34-Transgression

Eight Bunks In An "Anderson"

A London policeman, by the use of admirable ingenuity and some timber and wire, has designed an arrangement of bunks which enables his Anderson shelter to accommodate four adults and four children.

The bunks for the adults are 6ft 6in long, and run lengthways along the sides of the shelter. Those for the children rest on these and run transversely across the end of it. The bunks are 20in wide and leave room for a 14in gangway.

The Ministry of Home Security thinks so highly of this model that it demonstrated the policeman's design as an example of what people can do for themselves with the domestic shelters. The model on exhibition cost about 30s.

No More New Private Cars

Manufacture of cars for civilian use in Britain has ceased.

A recent inquiry into the numbers of new cars in the hands of dealers and manufacturers has shown that, after eliminating cars which must in the national interest be exported, there is left for civilian use in Britain a total of only 400. Half of these are of foreign manufacture.

Before the war the number of cars newly registered in a year was 275,000—so that for every 700 which could be bought at that time there is now only one.

The Ministry of Transport have to see that the few unregistered cars available go to those who need them most for national work.

Saw Her Friend Murdered

Sitting in the shadows behind the counter of a North London Hotel, a girl was a mute witness of her friend's murder.

Miss Gwendoline Cox, the hotel off-licence manageress, was shot dead by a masked bandit when she refused to hand over the day's takings in the till. Her friend, Alice Higgins, was sitting in the shadows when the man entered.

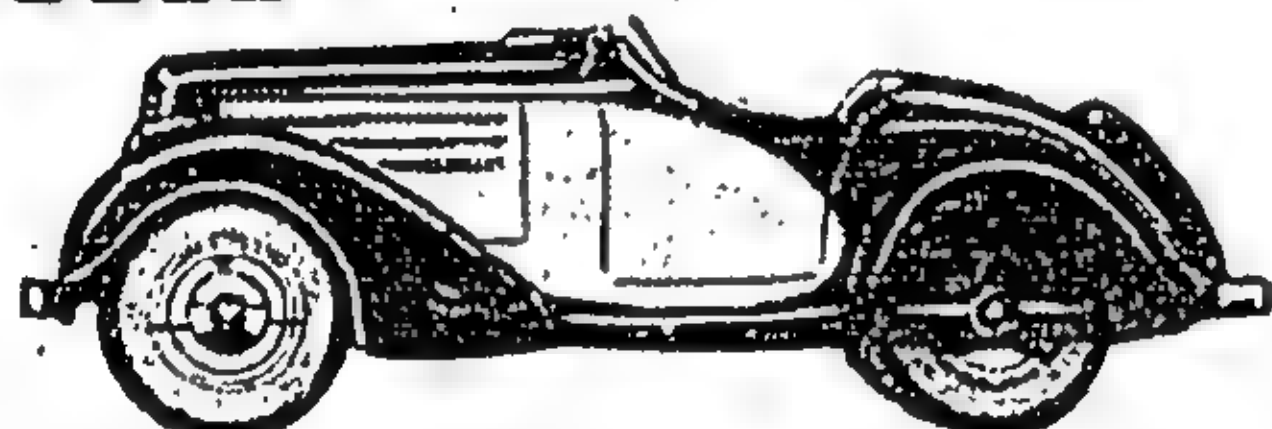
Here is her story: "The man said 'I want the money. Put your hands up.' 'I should say so,' Miss Cox said. 'Then she picked up a bottle to defend herself.'"

At close range the man, who suddenly saw Miss Higgins jump to her feet, fired a bullet at Miss Cox. Miss Higgins was able to give the police good descriptions of the man and his three accomplices.

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4. Smartly styled.
5. Easy to handle. Easy to park.
6. Long Life—strength of construction and standard parts of highest quality mean long life and ability to stand up in hard service.
7. Strong and safe—as a result of its efficient structural design and steel body, the American Bantam has unusual strength of construction, thus protecting both driver and contents.
8. Generous payload space—quarter-ton capacity. Gives more service and power at less cost than any other car on the market.
9. Unusual advertising value.

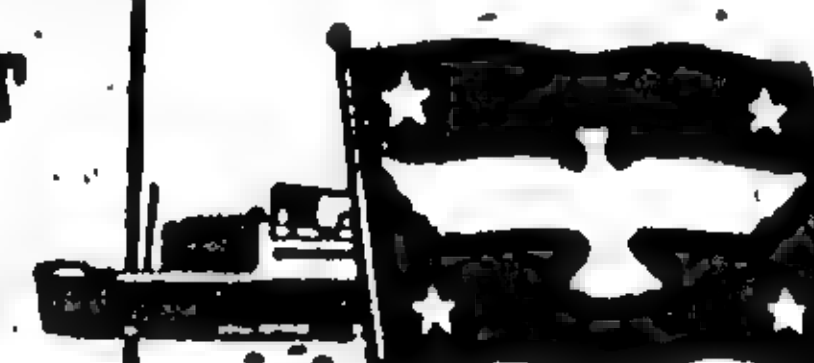
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SS "President Coolidge" FEB. 15

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George Montgomery - Robert Barrat

Virginia Field - Harry Green

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Screenplay by Franklyn Farnham

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Virginia Dale - Lillian Cornell - Dennis Day - Carmichael
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HEAR THESE TIPS: "So It Over and Over Again" - "My My!" - "My Kind of Country" - "Drums in the Night"

FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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ALL STAR CAST

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Renown Damaged Says Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System has picked up a report from La Linea, broadcast over the Italian radio, saying that the British cruiser Renown is docked at Gibraltar undergoing repairs. The damage was due to shell fire.

Hanoi Consul General Here

Enjoying a 30-day leave in Hongkong is Mr. Charles S. Reed, American Consul General in Hanoi. Mr. Reed, who is staying at the Gloucester Hotel, until his wife departs for America by the President Cleveland at the end of the month, is not giving interviews for publication on the position in Indo-China.



IN FRANCE—Torrential rains brought untold flood suffering to Amelio-Les Bains, France, when waters ran high through town. More than 100 deaths occurred, with hundreds left homeless.

Golf

FIRST ROUND DRAW OF FANLING JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

FIRST ROUND DRAW for the Junior Championship of the R.H.K. Golf Club, Fanling, is as follows:

L. Jackson v. N. D. Lloyd; J. Linaker v. D. J. Valentine; Capt. Thunby v. F. A. Redmond; S. L. Lloyd v. J. E. Richardson; R. D. Gillespie v. P. V. McLane; J. M. Thompson v. A. J. Dennis; G. W. E. Bishop v. F. N. Merritt; E. G. Price v. P. Morrison.

C. W. E. Bishop qualified with 89 in yesterday's qualifying round and not H.C.D. Knight, as stated previously.

First named in each bracket is the challenger and must fix the date. First round to be played on or before January 19; second round on or before February 2; semi-final on or before February 16, and final (36 holes) on or before February 23.

TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

At Sookunpoo yesterday Kulsan beat Engineers 3-1 in a fast and interesting hockey game. The half time score was one-all but the Indians had the better of the exchanges in the second half and scored twice in quick succession. C.B.A. 4 Destroyers.

At King's Park, Central British were in fine form and beat Gunboats 6-0. The winners combined well and thoroughly deserved their success. Police "A" 4 Destroyers.

Police "A" scored an easy win over Destroyers 4-0. Police took an early lead and their forwards combined well. Police "B" 3 A. N. Other.

Police "B" had a hard fight against A. N. Other and won 4-3 after an exciting game. It was a ding-dong struggle all through.

Signals 2 5th A.A. Signals easily defeated 5th A.A. Regt. A team 2-0 in Sookunpoo. Both goals were scored in the first half.

TRUTH WILL OUT

Swiss newspapers are experiencing an unexpected boom because French citizens are relying more and more on papers like the Gazette de Lausanne and the Journal de Geneve for accurate and uncensored news.

County Cup Football Results

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The following are the results of various County Cup competitions played on Saturday:

LONDON CUP

(Section "A") Aldershot 1, Chelsea 0; Brentford 2, Crystal Palace 2; Fulham 4, Queen's Park 1; Millwall 1, West Ham 2; Reading 2, Arsenal 0; Tottenham 3, Clapton 0.

MIDLAND CUP

Luton 6, Walsall 2; Leicester 6, Stoke 2; Mansfield 3, Northampton 1.

WEST RIDING CUP

Chesterfield 2, Leeds 4; Halifax 1, Huddersfield 2.

LANCASHIRE CUP

Blackburn 6, Manchester U. 2; Bolton 2, Oldham 1; Chester 6, Southport 1; Manchester C. 0, Rochdale 1; Wrexham 2, New Brighton 5.

NORTH REGIONAL

Grimby 3, Sheffield U. 2; Sheffield W. 2, Rotherham 2; Stockport 2, Preston 2.

Yacht Club Beat Army 38-34 In Annual Race

In an all day's programme Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday beat the Army 38 points to 34 after securing a morning lead of 22-14.

Morning Race R.H.K.Y.C.

0. Garner, P. D. A. Childell
1. G. Wood, J. L. Anderson
2. C. F. Hyde, J. L. Anderson
3. C. E. Neve, P. A. Bolton

Total Army 34
Yacht Club 38

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TO-MORROW "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" RKO Picture ADOLPHE MENJOU - FAY SAINTE

BARDIA SURRENDERS

FROM PAGE ONE

French Forces have succeeded in cutting the road between Bardia and Tobruk, announces the press service of Free France in London to-day.

The service adds that at the time of this success, this detachment was patrolling west of positions still held by the Italians.

In Sudan, the announcement says, detachments of Spanish had various encounters with enemy patrols which were rapidly scattered leaving several enemy dead in the field.

Incessant Bombardment LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Italian aerodromes in eastern Libya were subjected to an incessant bombardment during the night of January 3-4 and throughout Saturday, states a communiqué issued from the R.A.F. (Middle East) Headquarters in Cairo.

During two encounters with the Italian air force, three CR-42's were shot down in flames and one other was destroyed. British losses were one fighter in the Western Desert.

Churchill's Message LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, has sent a congratulatory message to the Prime Minister of Australia on the "magnificent manner in which the Australian offensive against Bardia has opened."

Mr. Churchill adds: "The piercing of the western sector and the capture of at least 5,000 prisoners in itself constitutes a fine feat of arms and is, I believe and trust, the prelude to even greater success."

15,000 Prisoners SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAIRO, Jan. 3 (UP).—A General Headquarters communiqué states that the Italians in the whole northern sector of Bardia have surrendered, and are now resisting only in a small restricted area in the southeast zone. Over 15,000 Italians have been taken prisoner.

Admiralty Communique LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—An Admiralty communiqué consisting of Admiral Cunningham's report of the attack on Bardia last Friday says, "The attack on Bardia on January 3 was supported by our naval force, the bombardment being carried out as necessary throughout the day."

"The battle fleet provided for one hour and a half a heavy concentration on the enemy support troops, tanks and motor transport, while secondary armaments of the battle-ships and destroyers dealt with the coast defences."

"No casualties or damage was sustained during these operations except for a few casualties from a near miss on our gunboat H.M.S. Aphis. Next of kin are being informed. Our naval units were attacked on several occasions by enemy aircraft but without success."

Japan To Go Ahead With Plan

FROM PAGE ONE

ments of the State Department, the fleet movements, the remarks of American leaders and the evacuation of Americans, he is not pessimistic. He said that everything should be done to avoid further friction.

Regarding China, Mr. Suma said: "China is so vast it will take time to bring our operations to a successful conclusion, but progress is steadily being made according to military schedules."

Scottish League

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The following are the results of matches played in the Scottish Football League yesterday.

Airdrieonians 0, Morton 0; Celtic 1, Clyde 1; Falkirk 3, Hamilton 0; Partick 4, Queen's Park 0; St. Mirren 0, Hearts 1; Third Lanark 0, Rangers 1; The Hibernians v. Dumbarton and Motherwell v. Albion Rovers matches were not played.

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THRILLING STORY OF BARDIA'S SURRENDER: CITY FOUND IN RUINS

By RICHARD MACMILLAN
"United Press" War Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT BARDIA, Jan. 5 (UP).—The complete capitulation of Bardia, the Italian stronghold, was officially announced at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Australian troops mopped up the Italian defences south of Bardia on Saturday after a combined land, sea and air barrage that could be heard 50 miles away, and which enabled them to move tanks and light artillery into position on Friday, inside the outer ring of Bardia's defences.

Meanwhile, British shock troops dealt with isolated detachments which were still holding out in scattered stone and concrete pill boxes which formed a ring round the town.

Fall of Bardia 25,000 Prisoners Captured

Including Commander And Four Generals

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (UP).—It is officially announced that the British captured 25,000 Italian prisoners at Bardia including a Commander, and four Senior Italian Generals. Booty captured or destroyed included 45 light and five medium tanks.

The General Headquarters communique states: "In Libya all resistance at Bardia ceased at 1.30 p.m. to-day. The town, with the total forces defending it and all stores and equipment is now in our hands. General Bergonzoli, Commanding the Italian forces at Bardia, another Corps Commander and four Senior Generals are prisoners of war."

"It is not yet possible to make a full count of all prisoners but so far the captured exceed 25,000. Among other booty captured or destroyed were 45 light and five medium tanks."

New Supply Base

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—The capture of Bardia gives the British a new supply base along the lengthening lines of communications between Egypt and Libya, and releases thousands of troops for the drive against the next major objective—Tobruk. It is estimated that the greater part of General Graziani's army of invasion has now been either captured or killed.

Military officials pointed out that the capture of Bardia clears Port Sollum which has been under desultory shell fire from Bardia. They also believe the capture of Bardia will assure a better water supply.

They emphasized that Bardia was "gallantly defended" but "it was criminal" to doom the garrison to death or surrender.

200 More Prisoners Captured By Greeks

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (UP).—The War Ministry communique stated that to-day's activity was limited to local engagements, 200 prisoners and an abundance of war materials being captured. The Ministry of Public Security communique says that all is quiet in the interior.

The Government spokesman said that the Italians are still making an effort to delay the Greek advance and to consolidate their positions by using fresh troops, and taking advantage of the weather. He added: "All attempts were repulsed with heavy losses."

The zero hour for the advance was 5.30 a.m. on Friday. Dawn broke in a perfect blaze of desert sunlight and threw a golden halo over battered Bardia, where fires were burning in many places, notably two huge blazes in the north and south. These big fires were caused by the British Navy's shelling and the smaller fires to intensive aerial bombing.

Tanks Start Onslaught

With the first glimmer of dawn the signal was given for the tanks to move and they wheeled into position, throwing up clouds of desert dust which made the vehicles invisible in the half light, while their motors were inaudible amidst the thunder of the guns, the crash of shells and the explosion of bombs which were pulverising the town.

It is a matter of record that the town of Bardia had already been almost wiped out after weeks of shelling and bombing, and the only structures remaining within the perimeter were some forts, many of which had been reduced to powder. The tanks in the spearhead resumed the British offensive in the desert. The plan was carefully worked out between General Headquarters, tank commanders and the Australian infantry.

Great Secrecy

The Australians were brought up to participate in this first battle of the war with great secrecy. While they have been in the front line, their infantry and artillery, who were in action for many days, suffered casualties, although on a small scale.

Each night Australian units penetrated beyond the enemy barbed wire, reconnoitring the forts and collecting prisoners.

A high spokesman described the operations to me. He said: "The tanks started promptly on schedule and made even progress with the infantry who were doubling up in the rear."

He declared that the Navy delivered the coup de grace to Bardia's resistance when it poured tons of shells on the port throughout the morning. The culminating attack began at 8 a.m. when the units proceeded to pour a murderous fire into the smouldering ruins.

An air pilot who flew over the scene as the army, navy and air force rained death on the port, told me: "Nothing could live in such a blast of metal."

Bardia Surrenders

Bardia, Jan. 5 (Reuters).—The Italian garrison has surrendered. The last remaining pockets of resistance were mopped up by Australians.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5



Magnificent Work By Fire Fighters In London

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—Three waves of bombers rained hundreds of incendiary bombs on a London district to-night, but the new civilian fire watchers extinguished them quickly. After extinguishing hundreds of incendiaries by the first two waves of raiders, the fire watchers cheered each others' efforts and sang "We want some more."

The Luftwaffe obliged, the third wave striving more desperately to set fire to the district, but the effort was futile owing to the swift efficiency of the civilians.

Raiders were also reported over Liverpool, the East Midlands and a town in the northwest where the guns replied briefly. They also visited a town in the northeast of England where distant explosions were heard.

Daylight Raiders

Air circles declared that the London daylight alarm—the first since December 21—was caused by a couple of reconnaissance planes who were roaming over the Thames Estuary.

A daylight raider swooped to 1,000 feet over a residential area in East Anglia and showered sixteen high explosive bombs on the town, while the Home Guard made an anti-aircraft display.

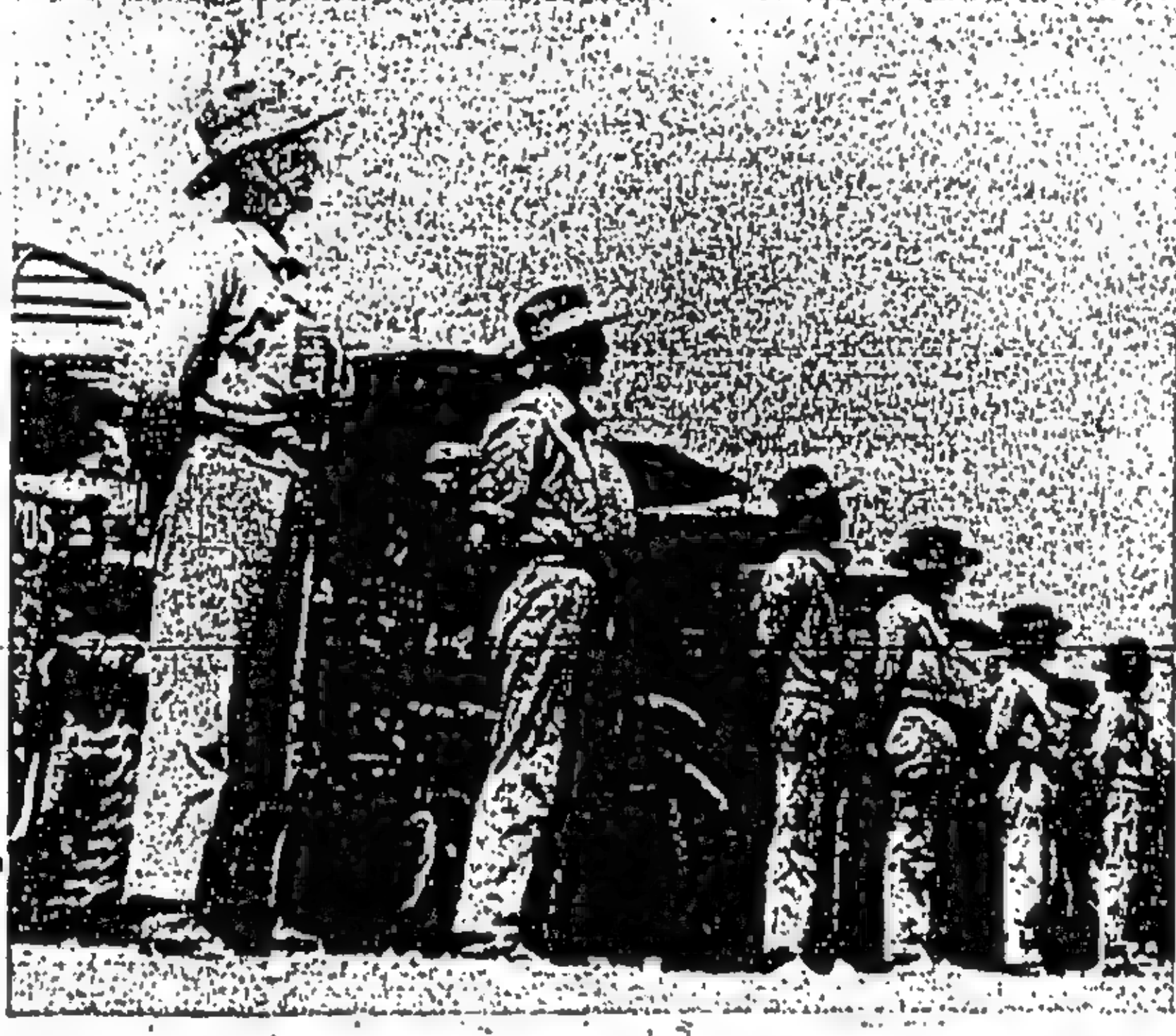
TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

THEY HELPED TO TAKE BARDIA

Australian troops have played a notable part in the final capture of Bardia, the Italian stronghold on the Libyan coast. These two pictures taken just before the Western Desert offensive started, illustrate the type of Aussies who took part in the great week-end victory.



Victor Emmanuel Applauds Chaplin

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System reports having picked up an illegal anti-Nazi radio broadcast in the German language, broadcast from somewhere in Europe, stating that a copy of Charlie Chaplin's "Great Dictator" was imported to Italy and privately shown to Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel.

"The broadcast alleged that the King later declared: 'At least, among these dictators, there is one who can laugh.'"

Shanghai Terrorism

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5 (UP).—The "North China Daily News" reported that the American-owned Chinese language organ "Shun Pao" was the target of a bombing last night in reprisal for the recent bombing attempt on the pro-Nanking paper "Bing Pao."

A Chinese constable found three "potato masher" hand grenades near the newspaper plant. The police believe that the grenades were thrown from an adjoining building. The grenades were carefully wrapped, leading the police to believe that the grenades were "planted" near the paper's plant by labour agitators in order to scare the employees into quitting their jobs.

The Chief Editor of the paper is Mr. N. Allman, an attorney and a member of the Municipal Council. The policy of the paper is held to be anti-Nanking.

NAZIS TO TAKE OVER BULGARIA

"Peaceful Occupation"

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Jan. 5 (UP).—Informed quarters predict that Germany will occupy Bulgaria "peacefully" on January 8.

German sources declare that Soviet-Russia will not intervene.

Unrest In Rumania

SOFIA, Jan. 5 (Reuters).—The internal position of Rumania is rapidly worsening and the Administration is scarcely able to maintain control, according to information from the Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier.

A large number of alleged Communists have been arrested and it is rumoured that many will be shot. Iron Guard malcontents are reported to be openly demonstrating against the presence of German troops in Rumania. The Germans are said to be assisting the authorities to keep order at present.

The cost of living is rising rapidly and there is much speculation in food.

Reports add that most of the fresh German troops are directed to the Soviet frontier and the Danube ports while certain units go along the Yugo-Slav frontier.

King Boris Rumour

SOFIA, Jan. 5 (UP).—A high official source stated that reports that King Boris had gone to Germany were "absolutely unfounded."

The Palace spokesman professed he had no knowledge of the reports.

Admiral Decoux Denies Japanese Designs On Saigon, Camranh

Special to the "Telegraph"

In an official message to the French Consulate in Hongkong Admiral Decoux, Governor of Indo-China, denies reports recently published of Japanese designs on Saigon and Camranh Bay.

Questioned further on this subject M. L. Reynaud, the Consul General agreed that the implication in Admiral Decoux's message was that even if the Japanese had the desire to take over these strategic points, they would not be given up by the French.

Thai-Indo-China WAR IN EARNEST EXPECTED In Week's Time

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BANGKOK, Jan. 5 (UP).—Thai official quarters are pessimistic about the chances of a peaceful solution to the Thai-Indo-China controversy as a result of the latest French attacks on Thai towns.

They predict the outbreak of a full-dress war within a week. The Thai High Command has announced that there was a sudden outbreak of hostilities when French artillery, machine-guns and rifles opened fire in the Aranya sector at 6.30 this morning.

Thai forces answered the firing and advanced and captured strategic points.

Rival Planes In Action

The communique declared that at 9 a.m. three French bombers attacked Ubon, but Thai planes engaged them and drove them off.

Thai planes carried out retaliatory raids on Polpot and Nongsapan. In the latter raid one French bomber was burned on the ground and serious damage was caused to the enemy.

The High Command said that French machine-guns fired on the frontier police near Chiangmai starting at 10 p.m.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

The Governor also denied that the Japanese had sought the exclusive use of the Langson Railway which runs from Haiphong on the coast, to Hanoi, and thence to the Kwangsi border. The Japanese used the railway to evacuate the troops which forced their way into Indo-China via Langson before the full terms of the Franco-Japanese understanding were made known. That evacuation had been long completed and only the stipulated quota of Japanese troops was now garrisoned in the country.

M. Reynaud agreed that the Japanese might have 100 planes at Hanoi, as was recently reported. These planes were used for raids on China. They were not part of any southward push in Indo-China and General Sumita's recent trip south was a straightforward sightseeing tour, he added.

Humiliations of French

Reports of the misunderstandings between Thailand and Indo-China had not given a fair showing to the deep provocation under which the humiliations to which their nationals in Thailand had been exposed, said M. Reynaud.

He pointed out that a non-aggression treaty between the two countries was reached in June but was never ratified. The reason was that the status of one small island in the Mekong River had not been settled and before this minor issue could be decided upon, the Thais increased their claims to considerably more territory.

M. Garreau, newly appointed Charge d'Affaires in Bangkok, had not been accorded recognition by the Thai Government, a move which had helped to hold up the resumption of negotiations over the territory. In view of the formal announcement from Vichy over the week-end, said M. Reynaud, the chances of negotiations commencing soon were brighter.

Officer Known Locally

The Consul-General gave news of Ensign de Valscourt de Boysson, commander of the French gunboat Argus which left these waters after several years' duty here. De Boysson was now in command of a river gunboat.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Enemy Destroyer Bombed

Direct Hits Scored

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—The Air Ministry announced that planes of the Coastal Command, while attacking the invasion port of Brest at dusk yesterday, scored three direct hits on an enemy destroyer.

It added, "direct hits were also scored on two enemy merchant ships off the southwest coast of Norway." The communique declared that explosions followed three direct hits on the destroyer during the first raid on Brest, and at least one bomb exploded on the stern of the same warship later.

The destroyer had been using full anti-aircraft armament against our bombers, but before the raid ended the warship was shrouded in smoke and the guns were silent."

Another Air Crash

Naval Plane Hits Peak

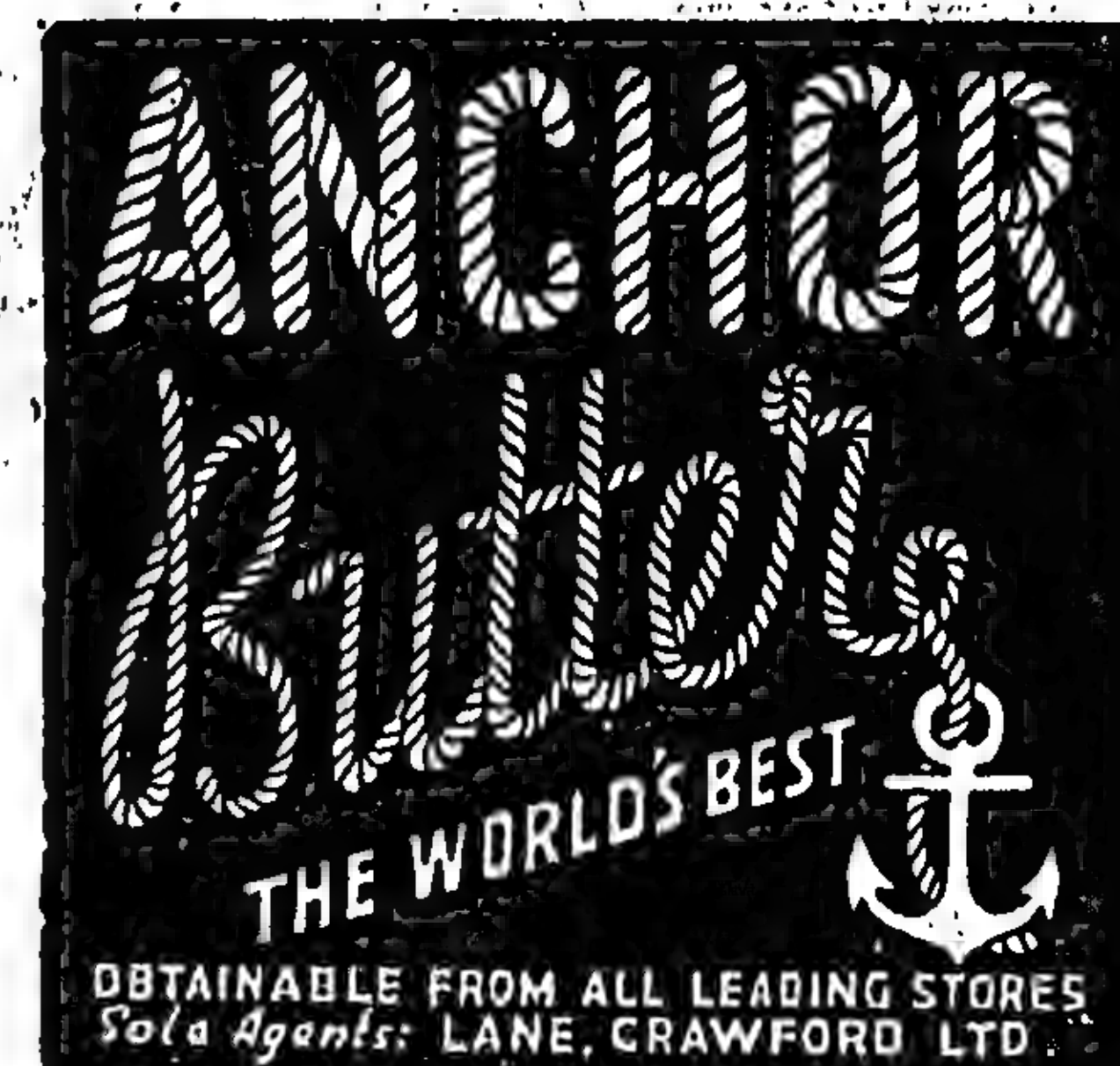
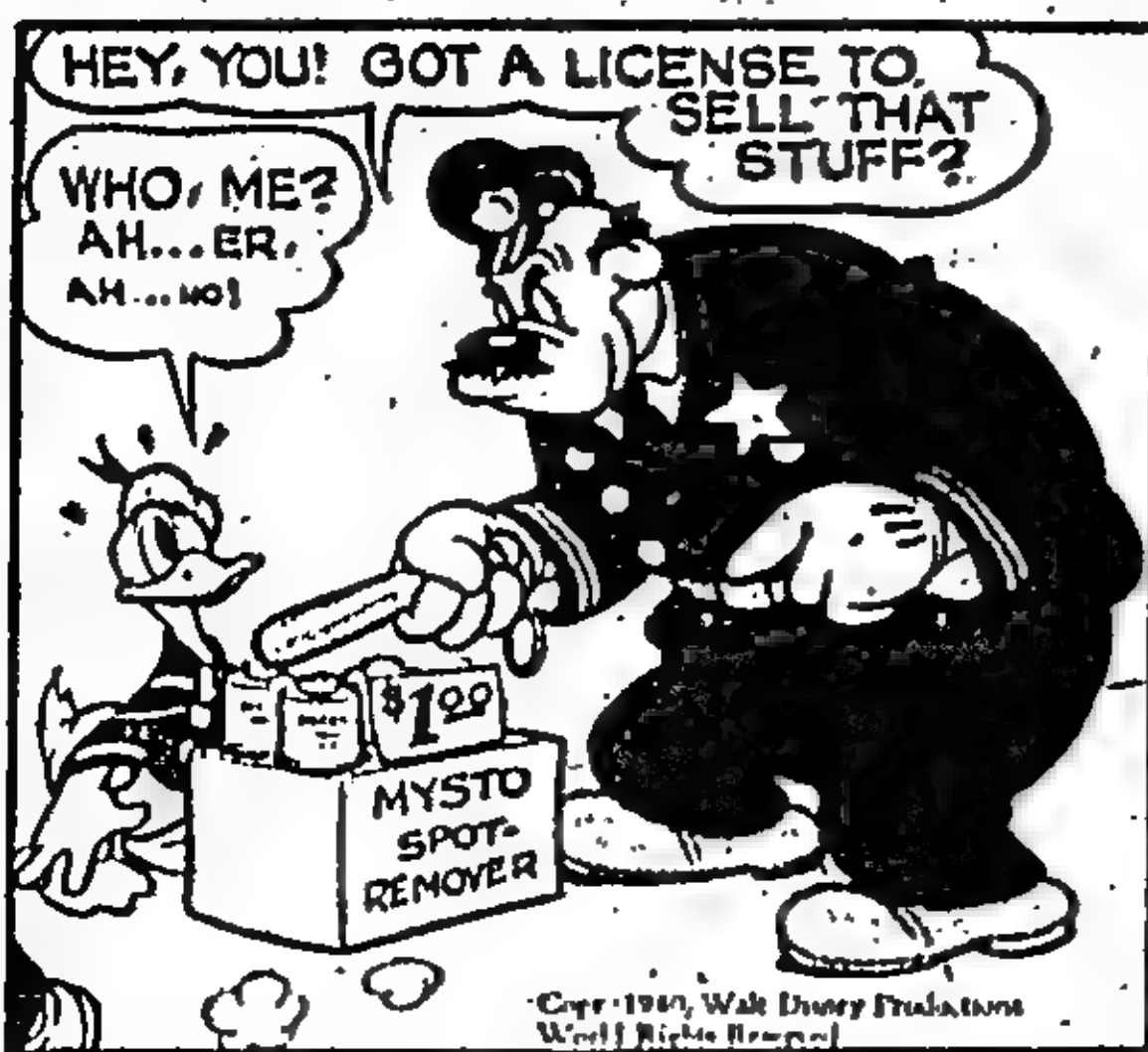
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5 (UP).—The Navy Department announced that 11 officers and men were killed when a twin-engine navy transport plane crashed on Mother Grundy Peak, 45 miles east of here to-day.

The dead included four who barely escaped death 48 hours earlier by parachuting from the naval amphibian plane which was lost in a Texas snow storm, and three members of the Navy Board which was investigating that incident.

The plane in which the 11 were killed was just a quarter of an hour from its base when at approximately 5.30 p.m. P.S.T. it crashed and burned. The Naval officials said there would be no statement regarding the cause pending an investigation.

DONALD DUCK



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

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16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS

H.K. Banks £.....1,300/80 sn.

H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....75 n.

H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....82 n.

Chartered £.....8 1/4 n.

Mercantile, A. & B. £.....27 n.

Mercantile, C. £.....10 1/4 n.

East Asia £.....75 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons £.....202 1/2 n.

Union £.....400 n.

China Underwriters £.....1 n.

H.K. Fire £.....160 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas £.....135 n.

Steamships £.....11 n.

Indo-China P. £.....100 n.

Indo-China D. £.....80 n.

Shell (Batters) £.....40/0 n.

Waterboats £.....7 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves £.....93 b.

Docks (old) £.....18/00 n.

Docks (new) £.....18 b.

Providents £.....5/85 n.

Shal. Dockyards £.....35 3/4 n.

MINING

Kailan s/- £.....16/3 n.

Raub £.....1/4 n.

H.K. Mines £.....1 1/4 cts. n.

LANDS

Hotels £.....3/55 n.

Landis £.....3/4 n.

Shal. Lands Sh £.....12/30 n.

Humphreys £.....7/90 n.

H.K. Realities £.....3/85 n.

Chinese Estates £.....400 n.

UTILITIES

Trams £.....18 n.

Peak Trams (old) £.....7/40 n.

Peak Trams (new) £.....2/4 n.

Star Ferries £.....61 b.

Y. Ferries £.....24 b.

China Lights c. rts. £.....6/95 n.

China Lights x. rts. £.....6/85 n.

China Lights Rts. £.....1 1/4 n.

H.K. Electric (old) £.....40 b.

H.K. Electric (new) £.....3/5 1/4 n.

Macao Electric (old) £.....1/3 n.

Macao Electric (new) £.....1/3 n.

Sandakan Lights £.....11/3 b.

Telephones (old) £.....26 n.

Telephones (new) £.....10/20 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. £.....14/00 n.

Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. £.....12 n.

Canton Ice £.....1 n.

Cement £.....18/00 n.

H.K. Ropes £.....8/10 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms £.....18 1/2 n.

Watsons £.....11 1/2 n.

Lane Crawfords £.....9 n.

Singcor £.....2/15 n.

Wing On (H.K.) £.....39 n.

Powell Ltd. £.....1/00 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. £.....44 3/4 n.

Shal. Cotton Sh. £.....205 b.

MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4% £.....97 1/2 n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934) £.....94 n.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940) £.....94 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 GBds. £.....42/47 n.

H.K. Entertainments £.....7 b.

Constructions (old) £.....1/00 b.

Constructions (new) £.....1 n.

Vibro Piling £.....7/70 n.

Marmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- £.....7/6 n.

Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- £.....2/6 n.

PROMINENT U.S. NEWSPAPERS URGE FULLEST AID FOR BRITAIN'S CAUSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Both the New York "Herald Tribune" and the "New York Times" to-day carry items strongly favouring all aid to Britain.

The "Herald Tribune" says bluntly that Hitler will not consider aiding Britain as an act of war until it suits him to do so. "As this will not be until Britain falls," the newspaper continued, "it will be safe for America to give all the aid she can while Britain is still fighting."

Professor Barton Leach, the Harvard University Professor of Law and a well-known jurist, writing in the "New York Times" asserts that the United States already is in a state of war with the Axis. In a letter two columns long, Professor Leach develops the argument that the technical status of policy is merely a delusion and that full and effective aid to Britain alone can keep the United States out of active fighting.

At the minimum, he suggests, aid to Britain should include the seizure of Axis ships in United States ports, internment of Axis consular staffs and American conveying of supplies. The cessation of diplomatic relations with the Axis Powers is advocated by Major Fielding Elliot, the "Herald Tribune" military expert. American protection of Elre and the use of Elrean bases by the United States is another of his proposals. Major Elliot advocates this step as a stimulus for the policy of conveying supplies.

Fretful Nippon Voice

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—"There is no more dangerous game for America to play," declares the "Asahi Shimbun" in an attack on President Roosevelt's policy of more aid to Britain.

Who can guarantee that America will not join in the war ultimately? continues the paper, which considers that President Roosevelt has already made up his mind—otherwise a man of his importance would not have made such bold remarks—to take quasi-war measures and make new proposals for aid to Britain.

The paper claims that Germany and Italy never extended a "trust" to totalitarianism on America. It concludes that friction was due solely to America's unnecessary and offensive interference with the construction of a new order in Asia and Europe.

Doctor and Assistant In Vaccination Case

The Director of Medical Services treated the matter as serious said Detective Sub-Inspector Goodwin to Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. at Central Magistracy this morning, when a doctor and his assistant were summoned in connection with the performance of a vaccination operation on a woman.

"The thing was so crudely done that it looked more like a blow with a sharp instrument than a surgical act," was the opinion on the operation given in Court by Dr. G. W. Pope of the Medical Department.

The Doctor was Chan Shui-ye (Y. S. Chan), of 1, Nam Kok Road, round floor, and his assistant was Wong Sheung-hing. Through the action of Mr. Leo d'Almada Jr., the Doctor admitted a summons that on November 15 at the Tung Fong Boarding House, Connaught Road Central, he unlawfully gave a certificate of vaccination to Lau Tung when he did not perform the operation on Lau.

Wong admitted that at the same boarding house on the same day, he unlawfully performed an operation of vaccination upon Lau when not being a registered medical practitioner or a public vaccinator.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada Jr., was instructed by Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho.

Taken To Boarding House
Sub-Inspector Goodwin said that on November 15 a Chinese woman who intended to go to Shanghai was taken by a relative to the Tung Fong boarding house to buy a passage ticket. There she was told by the accountant that it was necessary for her to be vaccinated and inoculated before the ticket could be issued.

A foki of the boarding house was then instructed to take the woman to the first floor verandah where Dr. Chan and his assistant were. The foki would say that he saw Dr. Chan's assistant vaccinate the woman and that Dr. Chan signed the certificate. The woman was then taken to the ground floor of the same boarding house and from there went to the

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

12.40 London Piano-Accordion Band.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Norman Allin (Bass) and Debroy Somers Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 A Programme with Ina Souer (Soprano), Joseph Szizel (Tenor), and Ricardo Vines (Piano).

7.0 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Vocal Selections from Grand Opera.

7.47 Violin Solos by Joseph Szizel.

Rondo (from "Sonata in D Major"—Schubert, Op. 53); Adagio in E (Tartini); Scherzo Valse (Chabrier).

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Columbia Concert Orchestra.

Neapolitan Melodies—Medley.

8.15 London Relay—"Hi, Gang!"

9.0 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 Popular Ballads.

9.50 Charlie Kuna in Variety.

10.15 Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

Americans Will Work Harder For Defence

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP).—A Gallup poll of a survey of 20 different aspects of the defence problem showed that 85 per cent favour factories working three shifts; 75 per cent of the workers questioned were willing to work more hours weekly at the same hourly rate of pay if it would speed up defence construction, thus sacrificing overtime pay.

Where a plant declines to take over a defence order, 75 per cent of the public favours confiscation.

Sixty-one per cent, including the low-income groups, thought workers in defence factories should not be allowed the right to strike.

Summarizing, the poll officials said: "Even the most rabid advocate of military preparedness may be surprised to discover how far the public is willing to go towards re-arming. The situation is very similar to conscription in which even the keenest politicians were not aware as to how far the public had gone in the acceptance of conscription."

"To-day's survey is the first to reveal the extent of the public's willingness to make sacrifices for defence."

Residents' Adventures
War Escapes Come To Light

As the war grows older the thrilling escapes of people known in Hongkong are coming to light and can be divulged without risk of giving away information to the enemy.

The former Misses Holland, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holland of Hongkong are in this category.

Miss Johanna Holland, who married Lieut. L. G. Wilson of the Fleet Air Arm, was trapped in Paris without regular means of leaving the country when the French lines broke early in June. She and her wife and another naval officer made their way alone to the coast, got a fishing boat to take them to sea, and were picked up by a British vessel and taken to England. They arrived without any other possession than a handbag each.

Both in Hongkong
Mrs. Wilson's husband was attached to the submarine Rover in Hongkong but three years ago he transferred to the Air Arm and was on a plane off the aircraft carrier Glorious when it was sunk off Norway.

Lieut. Wilson's plane returned to land and no sign of the mother ship and he had to fly on or return to Norway. It is not clear which he did—before making a precarious and difficult but safe arrival eventually in the north of Scotland.

Miss Isabelle Holland, a sister, married Lieut. St. George Beal here when he was attached to the submarine Otus.

He was in the submarine Triad which was reported recently as missing, presumed lost. Just before the fatal voyage of the submarine, Lieut. St. George Beal had been transferred from the Triad for an anti-submarine course.

FREE FRENCH ANNOUNCEMENT
Brazzaville Council

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—British official recognition has been given to the "Council of Defence of the Empire" established by General de Gaulle at Brazzaville (West African Coast) last October.

The British Government has informed General de Gaulle that they will be happy to treat with him and with the Defence Council on all questions involving their collaboration with the French overseas territories which place themselves under the authority of General de Gaulle, both in matters affecting the association of the Free French Forces with His Majesty's Forces in prosecuting the war against the common enemy and in those affecting the political and economic interests of those territories.

JAPAN TO GO AHEAD WITH PLAN Far East Designs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Jan. 5 (UP).—The newly appointed Japanese Minister to Spain, Mr. Yakihiro Suma, former spokesman at the Foreign Office, arrived here to-day aboard the steamer Nitea Maru enroute to New York. He said that Japan fully intends to carry out her programme for a greater Asia, and her plans will not be diverted from her announced course of action; however, he refused to name the specific areas involved.

He said: "We are reticent regarding President Roosevelt's address last week because we do not desire any trouble, and do not wish to make sensational remarks."

He added that Japanese relations with Russia are improving and that Ambassador Tatekawa is obtaining results at Moscow.

To Insure Peace

Mr. Suma said that Japan signed the tripartite pact in an "attempt to insure peace in the Pacific and not to promote war with any nation. We are not aiming at trouble with the United States despite the fact that over views occasionally are misrepresented."

He said that American sentiment towards Japan appears to be unchanged since he left Washington in 1939, and that although the tension has not been eased as a result of recent events, such as the pronouncements of the State Department, the remarks of American leaders and the evacuation of Americans, he is not pessimistic. He said that everything should be done to avoid further friction.

Regarding China, Mr. Suma said: "China is so vast it will take time to bring our operations to a successful conclusion, but progress is steadily being made according to military schedules."

Donations To War Fund

A total of \$1,532,144.00, and \$100 was reached on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Mr. C. G. M. Morris (third donation)	\$ 50.00
Talkoo Dockyard "Spare Gear" (weekly donation)	100
Serie and Samsenach Pake Winnings	25.70
Auction	420
Crist's Pake (third donation)	15
New Year's Eve Winnings G. F.	23
Proceeds of sale of cake (Glenford Women's Club per Mrs. E. L. Lowe)	11
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. W. (in memory of the late Mr. W. J. Stokes)	10
Habour Office Cakes and Dishes (weekly donation)	6.80
P. S. B. Chicken Feed (weekly donation)	100
Miss E. M. Gray (third donation)	100
Kowloon Cricket Club New Year's Eve Dance, Bomber Boxes and Auction	1,063
R. S. Sergeant's Moss Librarian (donation)	10
"Springer Pump" (donation)	2100
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (donation)	8
War Fund were received per the Hongkong (War Effort Committee)	100.70
Glenford Hotel Gramophone Player (December)	60.70
Hongkong Hotel (Dance) (fourth collection)	129.80
Glenford Hotel (Dance) (fourth collection)	89.80
Forty Cents U.S. currency	1.40

POST OFFICE

BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences which expired at the end of 1940 are reminded that if it is desired to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary Business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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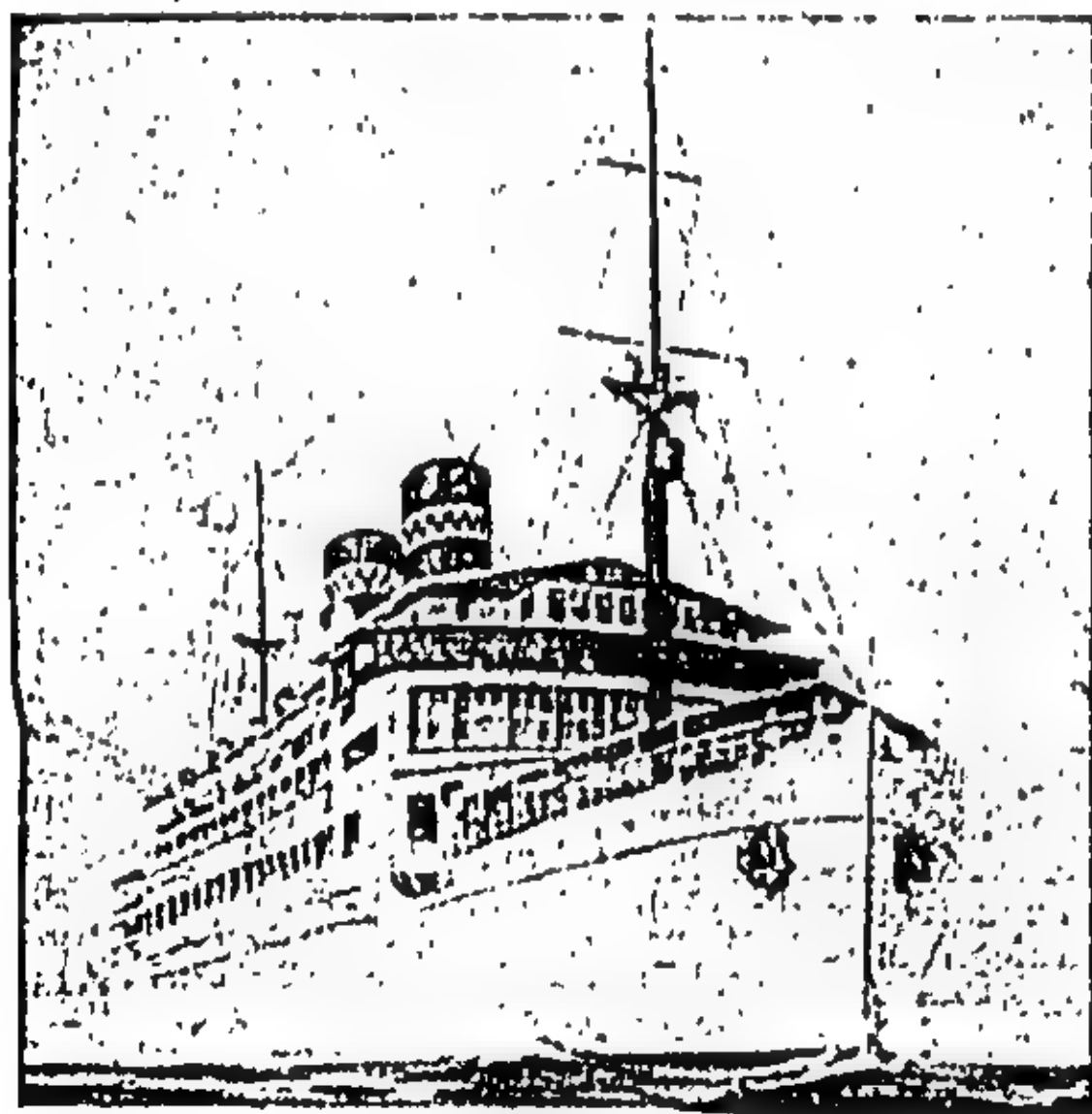
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DEATH

DAVIDSON.—On January 4, Flying Officer J. P. A. Davidson, dearly loved only son of Edgar and Eva Davidson, reported killed in an Aircraft Accident.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, January 6, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.

Telephone: 26016

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Radio's Friendly Link

EVERY day a multitude of raucous propagandist voices at test deplorably how radio is being exploited to poison international relations. All the more gratifying is it, therefore, to note a feature such as "Friendship Bridge," which, by the joint benevolence of the British-American Ambulance Corps and the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation in Boston, Massachusetts, has for some time been doing much to promote kindly feelings between the English-speaking peoples on both sides of the Atlantic.

Thanks to the far-reaching range of short-wave transmission, many thousands of British citizens must now be familiar with this successful essay in the cultivation of friendship and understanding. The moment was doubly ripe for such a venture. The British and American peoples have often been highly critical of each other—though behind it all there has always been a large degree of concealed admiration. Each has many qualities which the other lacks.

But the events of recent months have brought out how much the two democracies have in common. They find and confess that it is a great deal more than they had suspected. Hence the British people see or hear from the other side of the Atlantic an outpouring of sympathy and admiration for them, in their struggle against dictatorship aggression and for the preservation of human liberties, which is without parallel in the history of the two nations.

The knowledge that so many friendly American eyes are upon them is a constant stimulus to their determination to fight Nazism until it is overthrown. And when that time comes the words Britain and British will have a new standing in the world—most of all in the New World.

The seventh instalment of the series, "The Nazis in the Channel Islands." The story is told by a native of St Peter Port to

DUDLEY BARKER

Nazis Played Saluting Trick On Islanders

"AFTER a time the Germans occupying Guernsey got a bit annoyed at being called Jerries and square-headed pigs," said Fred Hockey.

Fred is the signaller of St Peter Port harbour, who managed to escape from Guernsey, and thus to tell me all about the German occupation.

"So they issued an order that, in future, we were permitted to speak of the Germans only as 'our garrison.' That stuck in the throat a bit. However, they held the whip.

"And, mind you, they tried very hard, in all sorts of ways, to make us like them; although if they succeeded at all, it was only with a very small number of ignorant people on the island.

"One day, about a month ago, they gave us a lovely demonstration of a Prussian parade.

"A military band had arrived only that morning from Germany. And a very good band it was, too—probably the best brass band we have ever had in the Channel Islands.

A Funny Sight

"Afterwards the band played regularly every Thursday and Sunday evening at the county ground, and every Sunday morning outside the White Hart, and quite a lot of people used to go along to listen to it. It really was an excellent band.

"Well, on the day that it arrived it took up its position in front of the German headquarters in St Peter Port, and started playing military marches.

"All the German troops in the island were drawn up for the march past, and the Kommandant, Dr Lanz, came to the front door to take the salute. Quite a big crowd of Guernsey folk gathered to watch it all.

"Off went the band, and away went the German troops, goose-stepping as high as they could go, with the officers saluting, and the Kommandant and all the people crowded around in the sunshine.

"It really was rather a funny sight—all that goose-stepping—and we were all quite good-tempered about it.

Salute Trick

"Afterwards the Kommandant made a little speech, and asked all those of French citizenship to raise their left hands. There were very few. Then he asked all those of British citizenship to raise their right hands, and we all put our hands up.

"It seemed a bit queer at the time, but it wasn't till afterwards that we found out what it was all about.

"As we raised our right hands a photographer snapped us—and pictures appeared in the German newspapers of the Guernsey islanders 'giving the Nazi salute, and heiling Hitler!'

"I'm told it's an old trick, and they did the same thing in Paris. But we didn't know anything about that—all we knew was that we had been cheated into helping their propaganda, and the whole island was furious.

"We couldn't protest, but that little trick quite spoilt any propaganda value of the goosestep parade for us."

Before long the Guernsey islanders began to learn quite a lot about German propaganda tricks. Once some bombs were dropped in the vicarage garden at Sark, and the Germans made great play of the British bombing their own people.

"But we made a few private inquiries," said Fred Hockey, "and we soon found out that it was a German plane that had dropped those bombs.

"Another day, in Guernsey, a dustman tipped a dustbin into his cart, and saw a funny object roll out—a live bomb. The newspapers said it was a British bomb, put there in the hope of blowing up some works. But we knew enough by then to know that was just another piece of German propaganda.

"I don't think a single person in the island believed that story. And, anyway, that sort of propaganda was quite on the wrong

tack for the islanders, as I'll there—I saw the boats bringing explain to you in a minute. them in, and was held to secrecy about it, under the most severe penalties, which may have included death.

"The funniest piece of propaganda, though, was supposed to be a great secret (the Germans didn't seem to know you can't keep anything secret on an island).

Snappy Landings

"Early one morning about 50 German soldiers, all dressed up for battle and carrying their guns, went off with a few boats and a film camera to the little island of Herm, which lies off our east coast.

"They put the cameraman ashore on the deserted beach, and then the German soldiers made a gallant landing from their boats.

"Then they got back into the boats, and made the landing again, and again. They landed on that beach hundreds of times that day, till they had a film up which looked like thousands and thousands of German soldiers, fully armed, landing on a beach.

"I suppose they had already taken a film of German troops ships leaving Germany.

Growing Hatred

"Not all their activities were just propaganda, though. One reason why we were not allowed to be out of doors at night was that they were practising all sorts of things then—landings on the coast among them.

"There doesn't seem much doubt that, if the Germans over do really try to invade England, they plan part of the invasion to come from the Channel Islands. And they certainly have a lot of guns and ammunition

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You mean I can't bring my family along?"

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

Troubles—in the Kitbag

Further extracts from the diary for hawk-eyed scrutiny. He has seen of a journalist who joined the Guards.

THIS Army is highly equipped. The new recruit is somewhat overwhelmed by the bulk and variety of the articles the Quartermaster heaps upon him.

There is also a blue kitbag, into which a man of lifelong experience may pack it all.

I have seen it done. Soldiers pass with blue satchels over their shoulders: they achieve the miracle of stowage. So, one day, may I.

But the piled-up mess of Government property worries the rookie who first finds it left on his hands. He is full of the responsibility that comes with it. He has to stop and think. He has to account for things. This is where the taxpayers' money goes.

If he loses it, he'll pay for it; and if he doesn't like it he can lump it. And so there comes into our lives the awful anxiety of the Kit Inspection.

It happens every week or so. You are warned: Get that kit up-to-date, but aren't quite sure. The dog out and scrubbed spotless, and numbered—with your Regimental Number. Or else!

The day of the Kit Inspection is a tyre. The officer who looks over the car; and you know a relief laid-out articles on your bed misses more sweet than any you have ever nothing. He doesn't have to go in experienced.

You are as harassed as a housekeeper, and as preoccupied as an accountant. You put out tiny wrinkles in your towel like a house-proud bride, and flick away specks of dust that were never there.

You arrange your kit with the exact care of a child playing shops; and you wait, with the tenseness of Charles Lee, The Man They Could Not Hang, when he stood on the drop for the third time running.

You have a vague idea that everything will come out right in the end, are warned: Get that kit up-to-date, but aren't quite sure. The dog out and scrubbed spotless, and numbered—with your Regimental Number. Or else!

The day of the Kit Inspection is a tyre. The officer who looks over the car; and you know a relief laid-out articles on your bed misses more sweet than any you have ever nothing. He doesn't have to go in experienced.

The reason was—the Guernsey folk would have welcomed it. Most of us had grown so to hate the Germans, in spite of their soft-soap methods, that we would willingly have taken a chance on our own lives, if the British started bombing the Germans out of the island. I have heard scores of Guernsey folk say that.

Welcomed Bombs

"Indeed, we were delighted when the British did bomb the airport. My father-in-law was there at the time, and he was as delighted as the rest of us were when we heard the news. Incidentally, as it happens, the R.A.F. killed 15 Germans in that raid, and not a single Guernseyman.

"For the reaction of the Guernsey people towards the Germans, after three months of this 'polite' invasion, is that they loathe them like poison.

"A few of the ignorant people may have been partly won over by the propaganda, but most of them lives to see the Germans driven out—as one day they will see them. They are powerless to do anything now but to submit to German orders. But that is how they feel about it."

[TO-MORROW: ESCAPE FROM THE SWASTIKA.]

Japan's Spy Scare

A number of amusing details have come to light on the interrogation of various Britons in Japan, among them some of the best-known foreigners in the country.

The arrests, it was said, give evidence of having been due less to Japanese inspiration than to instigation from German "fifth columnists" who are said to play a considerable part in government affairs at Tokyo.

In one instance, the officials turned up a group of telegrams addressed by the British suspect to a Chinese recipient in Kobe. First the Britons pointed out that all the telegrams were dated in the year 1922; then he explained that the Chinese had been a company employee attending to matters involving his own private yacht and that the messages were all instructions sent to this man while the Briton was off cruising. None of this completely convincing the police that the messages were innocent, the Briton finally said:

"Were They Convinced? "Look at the name of this Chinese in the messages. Now go out to the cemetery and you will find the same name on a tombstone. It has been there 12 years!"

Another piece of "evidence" consisted in a number of scraps of paper found in a suspect's office. The papers were covered with mystic signs such as: K2, P3, S1. When the police questioned their victim he said:

"These memos are in the handwriting of my lady secretary. I suggest that you call her in."

Knit Two, Purl Three The secretary was summoned and explained that the symbols were knitting instructions, the signs quoted standing for "knit two, purl three, slip one."

During the height of the spy scare one missionary educator was deprived of a first year arithmetic instruction book upon his arrival at the port of Kobe from his post in Korea. The water police who inspected his baggage were quite unable to understand the book, but managed to convince themselves that it very likely contained a secret code of the greatest danger to the Empire.

NEW INDIAN DAILY IN ENGLISH

The "Indian Daily Mail," published by Mr. G. Saragapany, editor of the "Tamil Murasu," Singapore, is the latest addition to the ranks of the English-language newspapers in Singapore. This new journal, consisting of four pages and priced at two cents a copy, takes the place of the daily English news page of the "Tamil Murasu."

HOW AUSTRALIANS BROKE THROUGH DEFENCES AND CAPTURED BARDIA

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent at British Headquarters in the Western Desert)

THE AUSTRALIANS, BACKED UP BY BRITISH ARMoured FORCES, DASHED THROUGH BARDIA LIKE AN EXPRESS TRAIN. THEY CARRIED OUT PERFECTLY THE TIMETABLE OPERATIONS PLANNED BY THEIR COMMANDERS.

The timetable was prepared at advanced headquarters near the Libyan frontier. Each stage of the attack was worked out in the most minute detail and all were carried out in accordance with the most optimistic hopes.

During the past fortnight, guns, ammunition, water and petrol have been streaming up to the front and then for two nights and one day, a thorough planter of the port by the Navy and the R.A.F. prepared the way for a land attack at dawn of January 3.

At the crack of dawn, the Australians, protected by tanks, went in on the western side of the perimeter of Bardia's defences, roughly opposite the port, spread out to the south-east and attacked the defences from the rear and the flank.

A day and a half of fighting sufficed to mop up the entire southern half of the defences except a clump in the extreme south-east corner where the terrain is rocky and intersected with small ravines in which some of the defenders were taking refuge.

Astonishing Speed
The speed of these operations was astonishing, but even more astonishing is the fact that the same period has been sufficient to clean up the northern half of the defences.

One deep ravine named Wadi Gerafa cuts out almost clear across the circle of defences westward from Bardia, forming a natural barrier against tanks, but it was no barrier to the Australians. They simply charged across it, pouring bullets from their guns.

Despite the courage and dash with which the Australians carried out the action, it is understood that their casualties were not heavy.

In addition to 15,000 prisoners, the British are now in possession of almost all the guns with which Bardia was defended, together with stores and ammunition.

As the town is cleaned up, it is probable that other stores will be found because the port was Graziani's main forward base for the Egyptian-Libyan frontier.

Dealing With Prisoners
The problem of what to do with the thousands of prisoners is much easier for the British authorities to solve now than the last time, for an organisation has been established behind the lines to enable prisoners to be rapidly dealt with.

The problem is also made more simple by the willingness of the majority of the Italians to be captured.

More, the northern half of the Bardia defences is believed to include a number of Italians who had already participated in the retreat from Fort Capuzzo and Sidi Barrani. These men are understood to have been disarmed by their experiences and many immediately surrendered when the Australians were sighted at Bardia.

PEIPING INCIDENT Negotiations Still Deadlocked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Jan. 5 (UP).—Very reliable sources at Peiping say the negotiations between the Japanese authorities and the United States Marine officials regarding the recent incident in which some Marines were detained by the Japanese gendarmes, are again deadlocked, and it is understood that the controversy has been referred to Washington and Tokyo.

Handled Locally
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—A member of the State Department said that the Peiping incident has not been referred to Washington and is still being handled locally.

He did not know what new action was contemplated in view of the reported deadlock, but indicated that matters are being left in the hands of the Peiping authorities and that negotiations, at least for the time being, will be carried on there.

He said the State Department is fully informed on all developments and is watching the situation closely. He said the incident is being regarded with considerable importance.

Red Military Training

Extension Ordered

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The period of compulsory training in the Soviet Air Force has been increased from three to four years.

The new decree making this change was published to-day but no explanation was given.

The extension affects non-commissioned officers and men.

Registration of men liable for military service in the Red Army this year is taking place today and on February 12. These men will not be called for service until autumn.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	4 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	23 1/2
T.T. Manila	46 3/4
T.T. Batavia	43 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	149
T.T. Saigon	101 1/2
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	99 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 3/4
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 3/4

LETTERS

Appreciation

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."
Sir,—The Hongkong Benevolent Society wishes to thank all those who responded so generously to their Christmas appeal either with monetary gifts, or food and toys. Through their kindness we were able to do the tribute about seventy-five hampers and parcels, and provided Christmas Cheer and a good square meal to many people. We hope this will catch the eye of our many benefactors to whom we send our most grateful thanks for their great kindness.
Miss E. C. FREEMAN,
President.

DEATH OF NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
VICHY, Jan. 5 (UP).—The death in Paris of M. Henri Bergson, 83, noted philosopher and member of the French Academy was announced to-day. M. Bergson was also the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1927.

FIREWATCHERS BEAT THE LUFTWAFFE

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Firewatchers scored a signal success during the Luftwaffe's visit to-night.

When three successive waves of raiders dropped hundreds of incendiary bombs in one district, firewatchers acted with such promptness that not a single bomb was alight long enough to cause fire.

Enemy planes were also reported from Liverpool, from a town in East Midlands and from towns in north-west and north-east England.

East Anglia Damage
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—One enemy raider attacked East Anglia in daylight to-day and dropped a few bombs which did a little damage and injured a few people.

Elsewhere in East Anglia, machine gun attacks by single raiders were reported. One plane dived to open fire on cattle in a field but the animals escaped unhurt.

The alert was sounded after dusk in London this evening. Gunfire was heard and baskets of incendiary bombs were reported dropped in one district.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted these early raiders.

German Report
BERLIN, Jan. 5 (UP).—The official news agency says the Luftwaffe last night attacked Avonmouth, Bristol, Portland, Newport and Bournemouth, and also caused great fires at Ramsgate.

Strong bomber formations caused a number of large and small fires in very successful attacks on industrial plants and harbour works at Avonmouth.

Nazi Losses
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—During the week ended midnight on January 4, the German Luftwaffe in raids on Britain lost three bombers in one night, January 3-4, and two on the day of January 4.

The British lost one fighter on January 4.

During the same period eight British bombers failed to return from heavy raids on Germany—two on the night of December 28-29, two on the night of December 29-30, two on December 31, one on the night of January 2-3, and one on the night of January 3-4.

One German plane was shot down while trying to intercept.

Kunming And Burma Road Bombed Again

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
AN INDO-CHINA BASE, Jan. 5 (Dome).—Japanese Naval aircraft on Sunday afternoon carried out another mass raid on Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, bombing the provincial government establishments in the city, while other units bombed and damaged the Kungtuo Bridge spanning the Mekong River over the Burma Road, in western Yunnan Province.

Big Raid On El Bassan

Tripoli Also Visited

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A highly successful raid on road junctions and other military objectives at El Bassan by British bombers yesterday is reported by the R.A.F. Headquarters here.

All bombs fell on the town and a number of fires were started. El Bassan is now the most important and vital Italian inland base in central Albania.

The Greek fighting north of Pogradetz, where according to the latest available information further Greek local progress was made yesterday, is aimed at threatening El Bassan from the east while Greek pressure on the coastal sector and at Tepellini and Kilsura threatens the town from the south-west approach.

Many Direct Hits

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Photographs show that many direct hits were made on buildings and a number of fires were started by the R.A.F. raiding El Bassan.

A reconnaissance flight over Tripoli on January 1 proved that during the raid on the previous night, when shipping in the harbour was attacked, one motor vessel of 10,000 tons which was anchored in mid-harbour, was sunk.

Numerous reconnaissance flights were carried out on all fronts. From all operations, all aircraft returned with the exception of one fighter in the Western Desert.

Italian Morale Low

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Italian soldiers captured by the Greeks frequently break into songs which are loudly cheered by their comrades.

A special correspondent of the Athens newspaper, "Ethnos," makes this statement in the course of an article when he discusses the question of whether or not Italian soldiers can fight. His conclusion is that Italian soldiers can fight but that the present war simply does not inspire them.

He says that officers who had gained rank prior to the advent of Fascism are profoundly distressed at the reverses suffered by Italian arms and consider Fascism responsible for their humiliations.

Some Fanatics

The younger officers, imbued with the fanatic spirit of Fascism, do their best, but without success, to prevent captured rankers from expressing their views. Reserve officers with whom the correspondent spoke, expressed views similar to those of the ordinary soldiers.

"General speaking," he concludes, "faith and courage appear to be qualities completely lacking among Italian officers and men."

Drive To El Bassan

ON THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Last-minute efforts are being made by the Italians to stem the Greek drive to El Bassan while remnants of Il Duce's crack troops fortify the route to El Bassan from the main port of Durazzo.

The Italian left flank is still not far from Pogradetz.

Intense cold, bitter winds and a nightmare of frost-bite render a rapid advance impossible.

Larger supplies of proper boots and equipment are required by the Greeks, whose morale despite tremendous hardships remains unconquerable.

Certain places in the front line are far from the nearest point which motorised transport and even mules can reach, and heavy artillery must be dragged up by hand.

Badouin Withdrawal Angers Berlin
ZURICH, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The withdrawal of M. Badouin, chief of the Prime Minister's office in the Vichy Government, according to the Berlin correspondent of "La Suisse."

The correspondent says that his departure is regarded as a sign of very great divergences of opinion within the Vichy Government and the existence of a group of ministers who are "subverting" Franco-German collaboration.

Although the Wilhelmstrasse says that German patience is at an end, the correspondent adds that no sensational events are expected immediately.

Congress Message

Roosevelt Plans Will Go Through

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's message to Congress will be delivered to-day and it is expected that he will outline his new proposal for helping Britain and defending the United States.

Congress leaders expect a proposal for the creation of a new Federal corporation to handle the President's plans. A large amount of capital will be necessary. The general plan of the American press is that Congress should establish unity of action and abandon political partisanship.

It is not expected, however, that Congress will be a mere docile instrument agreeing with all the President's suggestions. There will be a vigorous discussion over domestic and foreign policy but it is not thought that opposition to President Roosevelt will be strong enough to defeat his measures although it may delay them.

Dutch Will Revolt

No Nazi Taskmasters

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (UP).—Herr Van Killeffens Minister of Foreign Affairs, of the Netherlands Government in London, predicted the Dutch people cannot be forced to accept dependence on the Third Reich, and will revolt as soon as the chance arises.

His personal story of the invasion is contained in a book entitled, "Juggernaut over Holland" which was published here.

Herr Van Killeffens said that powerful Dutch naval, land and air forces guard the West and East Indies, while a substantial fleet of Dutch submarines is operating with the British.

Far Eastern Gap In Blockade Net Drawn Around Axis Powers

LONDON, JAN. 5 (REUTER).—"THE BLOCKADE IS VERY EFFECTIVE THOUGH I SHOULD LIKE THE NET DRAWN TIGHTER STILL," STATED MR HUGH DALTON, MINISTER OF ECONOMIC WARFARE, IN A SPECIAL INTERVIEW WITH THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

"Germany still has important supply routes—the route through Russia being the most important. In order to maintain exports to our enemies, Russia has been importing large quantities of cotton from North and South America, and rubber and some non-ferrous metals from the Far East. By this route Germany can get a steady trickle of goods, small in bulk, but great in value."

Replying to the suggestion that Spain was a "hole in the blockade," Mr Dalton said: "I am convinced that less generous treatment might have played into Hitler's hands and deprived Spain of any independence. It is very unlikely that anything significant will be re-exported to Germany."

There was enough food in German-occupied Europe to ensure the inhabitants not starving. If Germany was able to import more food for the controlled territories, it would strengthen her manpower by enabling her to transfer workers from food production to arms production or the Army.

Mr Dalton warned against expecting an immediate economic collapse of the Reich, which "has vast accumulations of stock and a great capacity for improvisation."

A German distribution crisis would come before a production crisis owing to the transport disorganisation all over German-occupied Europe.

"Italy has been much more directly hit," added Mr Dalton. "Perhaps the ineffectiveness of her air force and the immobility of her navy are partly explicable by her unfavourable oil position."

Indian Banditry

PESHAWAR, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Fifty armed men held up a Bannu bound passenger bus and kidnapped four passengers, two of whom were later released. Others, including a pensioner, were taken across the border.

U-Boat Bases In Eire Allegation Is Denied

In our issues of December 13 last, we reproduced from a London paper the report of an assertion by Dr James Little, M.P., that German U-boats operating in the Atlantic are oiled and provisioned from bases in Eire.

Subsequently a denial of this allegation was made by Lord Strabolgi in the House of Lords, a newspaper extract of which has been forwarded to us by a reader who signs himself "Corcagh-Lumneach." We are glad to have the opportunity of publishing this extract which is as follows:

Peer Corrects Dr Little

Lord Strabolgi, in the House of Lords, asked if the Government's attention had been drawn to the allegation made by a Northern Ireland M.P. in Belfast, to the effect that German submarines were being supplied from Eire territory; whether they were aware that this allegation had been published in a newspaper; and whether they were in a position to refute the allegation and give the facts.

Lord Strabolgi stated that Dr James Little, who represented Co. Down had declared in a speech that the Eire Government had winked at or permitted the supply of petrol to German submarines from Eire territory.

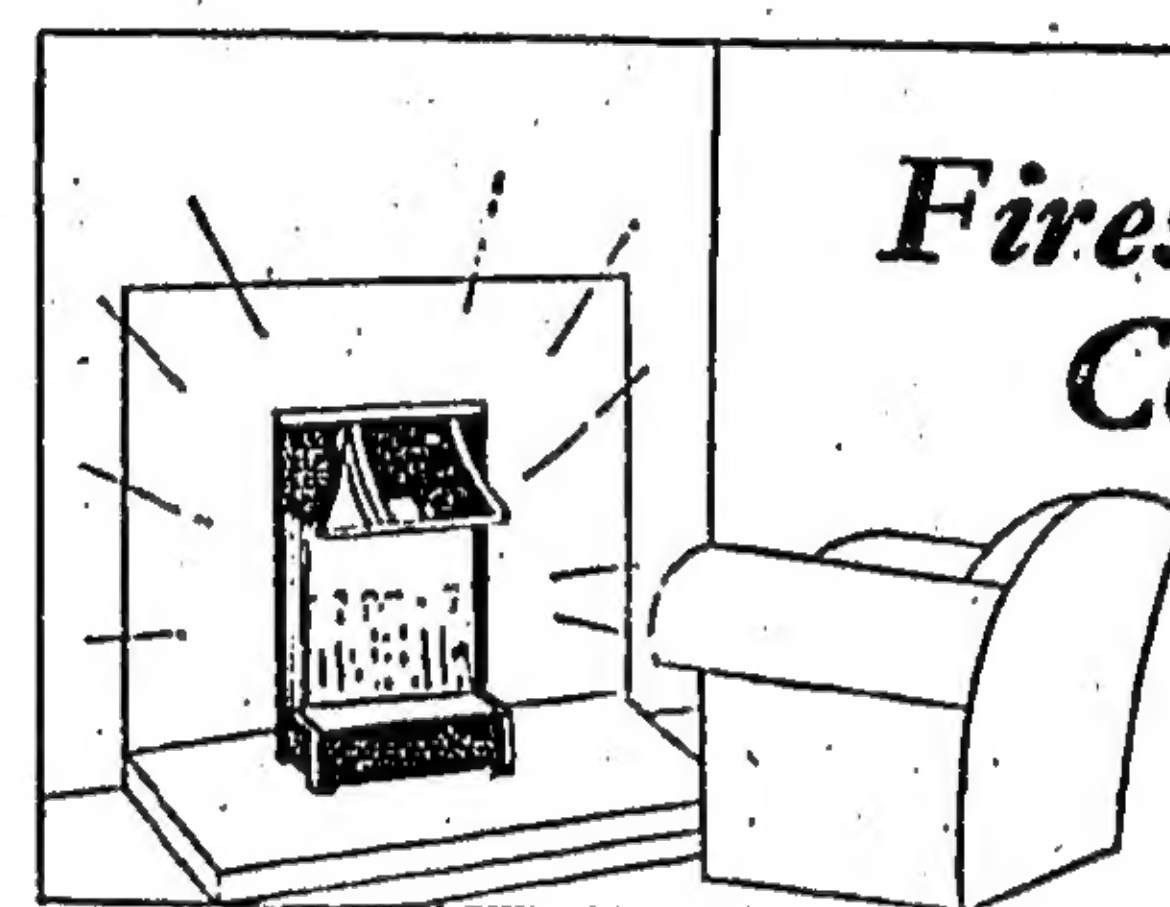


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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Royal Navy Upset Sing Tao At Causeway Bay

Splendid Goal-keeping By Both Robinson And Cheong Wing-choy

(By "SCRAMBLER")

NAVY TEAM were responsible for one of the season's upsets in the premier division of the soccer league yesterday at Causeway Bay, when they inflicted a two to one defeat on the Sing Tao, one of the chief contenders for the Championship. The game was featured by the brilliant defence put up by the winners, and the superb goal-keeping of both Robinson and Cheong Wing-choy.

EXCELLENT DEFENCE

The mainstay of the Navy team was their defence, and, on the day's play, the Chinese had to take second place, for despite the heroic work put in by Lee Tin-sang and Hou Yung-sang, they were outclassed by backs that gave nothing away, and who by their robust and first-time tackling robbed the Chinese attack of much of their sting.

The Navy were full value for their points, for they kept up an incessant attack, supported fully by their intermediate trio. The work of Roughley and O'Regan at back stamped their display as par excellence, for it was due to this pair that most of the Chinese attacks frittered away, for whenever the Chinese threatened their goal, it was either Roughley or O'Regan who would come up to relieve the situation by timely clearances. Their coverings and anticipations were very much to the fore.

As stated, it was Navy's intermediate trio that held the Chinese, for by their first time interceptions and clearances, Honeywell, Hazard and Britt helped to elude the victory. All three had at all times a grip on the situation, although now and again Britt was inclined to wander too far up leaving a wide gap for O'Regan to cover, which this player did well to anticipate.

Sound Forwards

HONEYWELL worked hard throughout, though now and again Young Shui-yick got the better of him, but this winger was invariably stopped by Roughley, who, like his partner, covered his front man well. Hazard had a lot to do in covering the fast inside Chinese trio. All three players helped in the attack. There was more understanding and co-ordination in the Navy forward line in this match than in any previously I have seen. The combination of Le Page and Phillips had the Chinese defence on the wrong foot most of the time, and their interpassing and approach work left nothing to be desired. Henty led his men well, although at times a swing to the wingers would have had better results.

On the left Barber and Hawkins also understood each other's play, and the former was a great worker, often going back to relieve when the situation demanded. Hawkins went about his work unobtrusively, and

Cricket Match In India To Aid War Fund

PESHAWAR, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Led by the Maharajah of Patiala, a Viceroy's XI beat a Governor of Bengal's XI led by C.K. Naidu, by 3 wickets in a cricket match played today in aid of the War Fund.

Scores were: Governor of Bengal's XI.—364 and 123; Viceroy's XI.—302 and 189 for 7 wickets.

several of his efforts should have been better rewarded, for on more than one occasion his shot either missed or was blocked.

Weak Middle Trio

THE defeat of the Chinese can well be attributed to their middle trio, where with the exception of Soong Ling-sing, at centre half, the wing halves were desirous failures. It was Soong Ling-sing who held the eye by his roving commission, and many a time he had either to bring the ball way up for his forwards, or to come across to help his mates. Tsui Ah-fai did not appear at all to be comfortable, likewise Luk Tat-hang, both of whom left their wingers too much unmarked. Had Hawkins accepted the passes that went his way, the Chinese would have been at least another two goals down.

With a weak middle line, the brunt of the defence naturally fell on the shoulders of the backs. But despite Herculean efforts, Hou Hung-sang and Lee Tin-sang were unable

Week-end Golf

W.C. Hung Wins Country Club Junior Title

THE FINAL of the Country Club Junior Championship was played over 36 holes at Sheungshui yesterday, resulting in a win for W. C. Hung over A. R. de Pinna by 3 and 2. It was only over the last nine holes that the match was won, for until then, it had been anybody's game. Pinna was 1 up at the 18th, after being all square on the 9th, and over the third nine holes, Pinna, at one stage had taken the lead 3 up, but at the 27th all was square again.

Women's Championship
THE SEMI-FINALS of the women's Championship were played off during the week-end. The results were: Mrs. F. E. A. Remedios beat Miss M. C. Churn 2 up.
Miss A. Sequeira beat Miss Oei 5 and 3.
The final will be played next week-end.

to curb the activities of the Navy forwards. It was to their credit that only two goals were scored against them.

But for the fact that the Chinese persisted in the short passing game the result might have been different, as it was their movements were always nipped in the bud by the Navy's tackling. Fung King-cheung did his utmost to instil understanding into his teammates, and although he had several pot shots at goal, he found in Robinson a keeper hard to beat.

Lai Shui-wing also worked hard, but, like Fung King-cheung, he found himself too well marked. Kwok Ying-kie did not show up well at all, and the two wingers were slow in coming across with their centres, due perhaps to the close attention of the Navy's wing halves.

Even Encounter

THE fluctuating exchanges in the first half were very even; both sides were visited in turn. Fung King-cheung had bad luck when a shot had Robinson well beaten only to strike the cross bar and rebound into play, and Cheong Wing-choy did well to clear from Henty at the other end.

Midfield play was the order of the day, and as the game progressed, Navy gained the upper hand, and after Lai Shui-wing's first timer had struck the upright, play was transferred to the other half.

Phillips was put through by Henty, and his first time shot was blocked by Sing Tao's defenders. Le Page obtained possession, and sent in a first time shot that had Cheong Wing-choy beaten all the way.

Crossing over with a lead of one goal, Navy went about their work with a will and during this period both keepers brought off some pretty saves. Several attempts at Sing Tao's goal were abortive, and at the other end, Kwok Ying-kie's shot was cleared by Robinson.

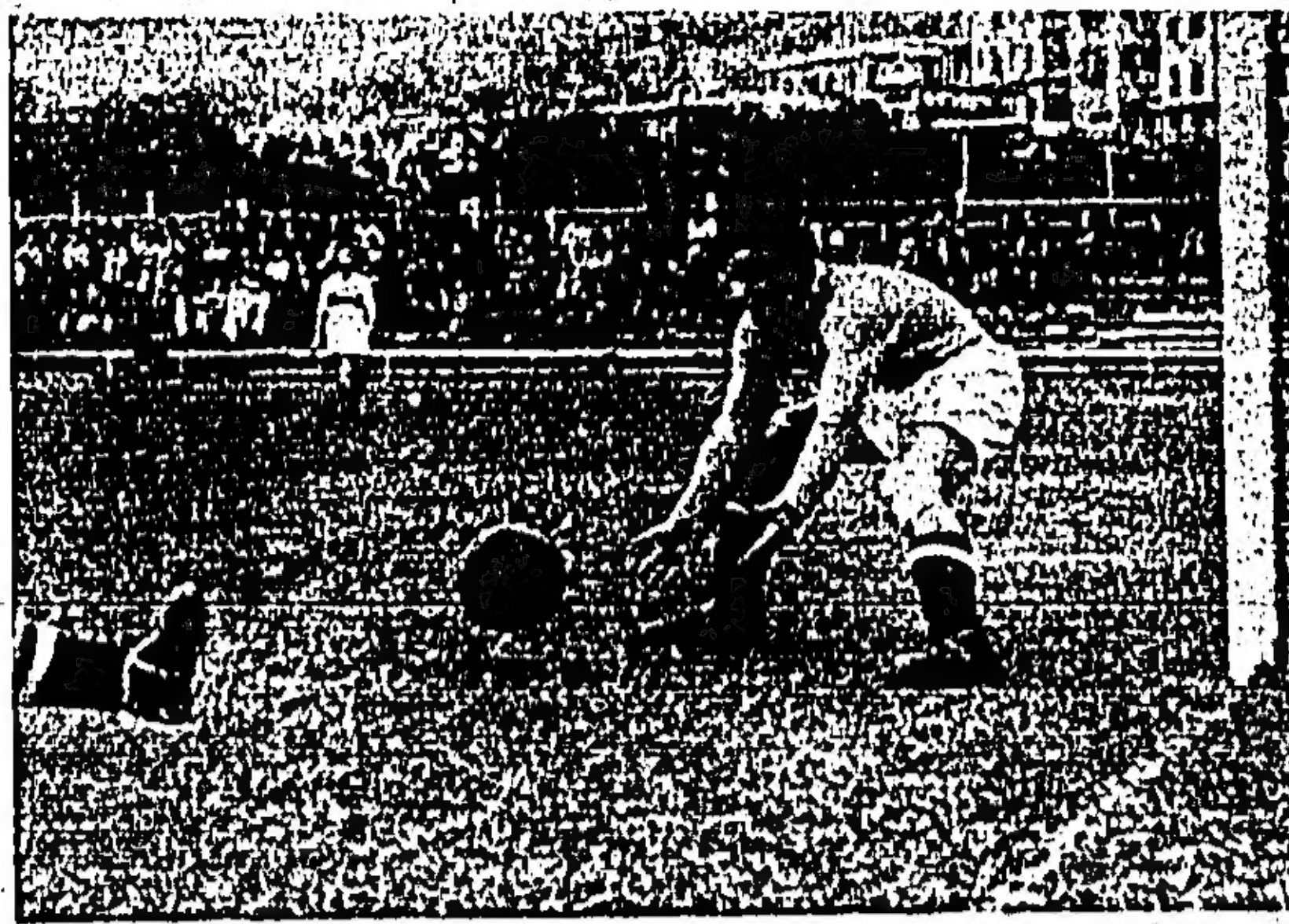
After a bout of midfield play, Hawkins was put through, and going all on his own, his parting shot found Cheong Wing-choy there to receive it. However, the Chinese keeper did not hold on to the ball, and Le Page coming up sent in another grounder to score the Navy's second goal.

Undaunted by this reserve, Sing Tao went about their work, and Robinson did well at this stage to clear his charge from shots sent in by Fung King-cheung. Cheong Wing-choy also came into the picture by his timely clearing out to relieve the situation when Sing Tao's defenders were all way up.

Following upon an attack on the Navy goal, Lai Shui-wing reduced the arrears by his first time shot which had Robinson beaten.

Although Sing Tao did all in their power to obtain the equaliser, the Navy defenders held out, and the final whistle found play transferred to midfield.

NAVY: Robinson; Roughley, O'Regan; Honeywell, Hazard, Britt; Phillips, Le Page, Henty, Barber, Hawkins.
SING TAO: Cheong Wing-choy; Hou Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang, Tsui Ah-fai, Soong Ling-sing, Luk Tat-hang; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kie, Lai Shui-wing, Young Shui-yick.



Robinson (Navy's goal-keeper) taking the ball off the toe of one of the Sing Tao forwards during their match at Causeway Bay yesterday.—Ming Yuen.

Varsity Past v. Present Cricket Match Drawn

THE ANNUAL Past v. Present cricket match played at the Hongkong University yesterday was drawn. In past years the match has been played on New Year's Day—hardly a day for good cricket—and in consideration of the New Year festivities, it was played this year on the first Sunday in January.

The Past batted first and quickly settled down to run-getting, and though three wickets fell for a reasonable cost, when E. Zimmermann (64) became associated with F. R. Zimmermann (29) the score mounted rapidly, and at 199 for 7 wickets the innings was declared closed.

The middle batsmen of the Present showed a determined front, and 30 from Dr. L. T. Ride, and 37 not out from J. Fenton enabled them to get within 33 runs of the opposing total for the loss of 8 wickets when stumps were drawn.

"Hornell" Shield
MANY spectators were present, and during the lunch interval Prof. L. T. Ride announced that he had presented a shield in appreciation of the encouragement given to local cricket by Sir William Hornell, former Vice-Chancellor of the University. This trophy was presented to the University Cricket Club for competition between the faculties.

The Medicals, having beaten Arts and Science in the final W. S. Gegg, their captain, received the Shield from the hand of Mr. K. S. Oh, the Club's President.

The present Vice-Chancellor, Mr. J. D. Sloss, was host at lunch. Fines for "ducks" and missed catches went towards the Chinese Medical Relief Association Funds.

PAST
D. J. N. Anderson, b Gegg 35
D. Hung, b Gegg 15
A. H. Rumishan, b Mahmood 12
F. I. Zimmermann, b Singh 64
F. R. Zimmermann, b Mahmood 29
Singh, b Mahmood 12
G. Hong Choy, not out 7
F. M. N. de Silva, not out 12
Extras (D 6, LB 5, NB 4) 15
Total 199

Seven (declared) for 199
C. W. Lam, C. Abraham and H. L. Ozorio did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
Mahmood 17 4 67 1
Singh 2 3 29 1
Vanar 0 29 1

PRESSENT
K. Y. Tam, c Hung b Anderson 14
C. N. Matthews, b Ozorio 3
L. T. Ride, c Youngs b Ozorio 30
J. Fenton, b Anderson 37
K. S. Oh, run out 12
J. Zimmermann, b Singh 29
J. Fenton, not out 37
Singh, c Lam b Zimmermann 12
T. Chin b Zimmermann 7
K. Le b Zimmermann 0
Sen Gunia, not out 27
Extras (D 10, LB 9) 19
Total 160

Bowling Analysis
F. R. Zimmermann 9 2 23 1
Lam 17 4 72 1
Anderson 2 1 14 1
Singh 3 0 11 0
Hong Choy 2 0 9 0

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 22nd February.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1941, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th January, 1941.

Rough Play In Club-Army Rugger Match

ROUGH PLAY, necessitating words of caution from the referee, was the feature of the Army-Club Quadrangular Rugby Tournament match on the Club ground on Saturday, when Club beat Army by 5 points (a goal) to 3 (a try) after leading at the interval.

Poor handling somewhat marred the game, contributing as it did to a disappointing standard of play. Weak passing was in turn partly responsible for the poor handling. In this Caruthers, who figured in two brilliant runs, rendered his efforts abortive in that his passing was wild and impossible to take.

Charter played a great and unselfish game in defence, and was unfortunate in being kicked on the head, but he carried on after a short interval off the field.

Prominent Forwards
AMONG the forwards, Thomas, promoted from the "A" XV, where he had been performing so well, carried on that good work and was in the line-out together with Macrae, Kennedy and Gairdner. Thompson and Picketon (Army) were a staunch pair of full-backs. There was little to choose between them, and the latter was particularly prominent on the occasion he blocked Stewart who was moving through at top speed.

Among the three of both sides, however, Coombes (Army), who moved back to fill one of those berths—Donelas had assumed the fly-half position—was far and away the best on view. With better support he might have been instrumental in reversing the final score. It was, incidentally, Coombes, who registered Army's only points, when, following a fine burst of speed by Macdonald which carried him past Stewart, he took the resultant pass and touched down wide of the posts. Wedderburn and Douglas's former effective halves, and of Army's forwards, Gillan and Picketon gave rousing displays, Ford and Duke caught the eye in the loose.

The Game
THOMSON scored Club's first points when he went over near the corner flag following a great effort by Atkinson. The latter added the points with a glorious kick. Club held this lead until the interval, after

Don Bradman Twice Out First Ball

MELBOURNE, Jan. 4 (Reuter).—Don Bradman was out first ball for the second successive time in representative cricket matches. Bradman was playing for a side captained by himself against a side captained by Stan McCabe, whose eleven won by an innings and 103 runs. Scores were: Stan McCabe's XI.—449 for nine wickets. Don Bradman's XI.—302 and 141.

SON BORN TO NAWAB OF PATAUDI

BHOPAL, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A son and heir has been born to the cricketer, the Nawab of Pataudi, who is a non-in-law of the Nawab of Bhopal.

which Coombes came near to scoring for Army but was grassed by Thompson a few yards from the line. It was a grand tackle.

Army registered their points in the closing minutes of the game when Macdonald evaded Stewart and sent Coombes over. Millar failed to convert from wide out.

Club, as a result of their win, are now runners-up to Navy in the Quadrangular Tournament table.

Army: Picketon, Richards, Hook, Coombes and Macrae; Douglas and Wedderburn; Sutherland, Ford, Bompas, Henth, Millar; Picketon, Duke and Gillan.

Club: Thompson; Donanquet, Caruthers, Atkinson and Stewart; Charter and Thomson; Macrae, Purford, Waller; Gairdner, Needham; Thomas, Taylor and Kennedy.

TABLE TO DATE
Navy 5 4 1 0 20 11 9
Club 5 3 2 1 27 48 8
Army 5 1 1 3 35 43 8
Police 4 0 0 4 17 100 0

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WEEK-END SOFTBALL RESULTS

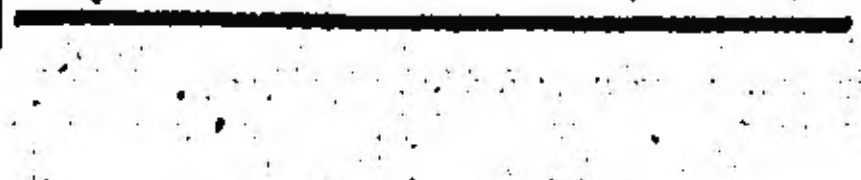
A record crowd attended yesterday's softball games at Kowloon Football Club to see Hongkong Baseball Club's Mohawks down Recreio's Ramblers Aces 6-3.

Chung Hwa just about clinched the pennant in the junior loop by eliminating Recreio's Aces 6-0. Scores at a glance:

GIRLS
Canuckettes 27, Los Florinhas 1.
Wildcats 13, Ramblers 2.
Wahoos 13, Ramblers 2.

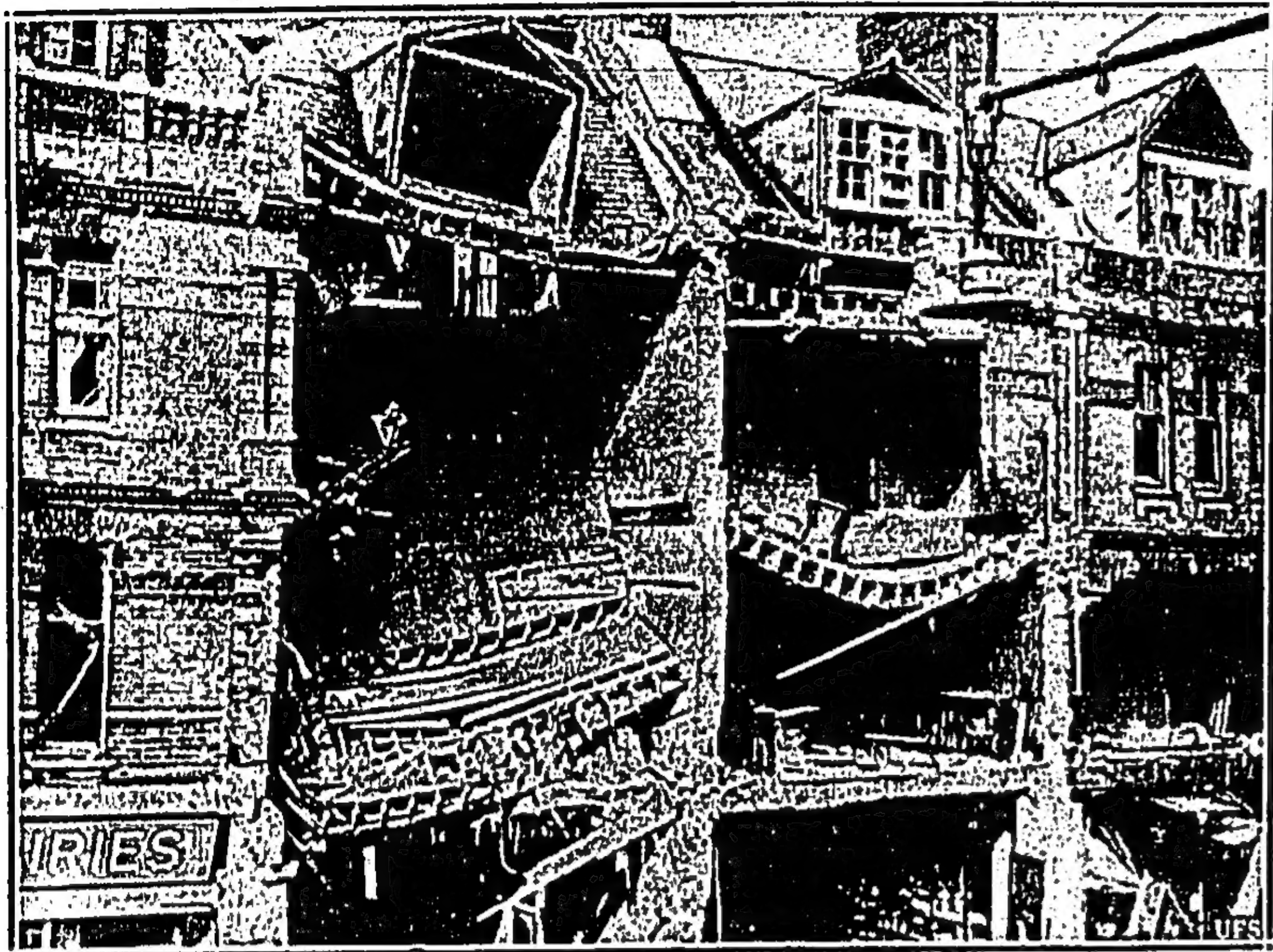
MEN
First Division
Cyclones 8, Indians 12.
H.K. Baseballers 6, Recreio Aces 3.
St. Joseph's 8, Chinese Baseballers 4.
Second Division
Chung Hwa 6, Recreio Aces 0.
Royal Air Force 18, Comopolitans 18.
South China 14, Royal Scots 0.
Royal Artillery received a forfeit from Engineers.

INTER-HONG
Texaco 7, Cables 4.
FRIENDLY
U.S.S. Mindanao 8, Central British 4.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORE DEVASTATION—These are shops damaged by bombs tossed at London from the air by some of Hitler's raiders. Bad weather recently gave Britons temporary relief.

Eight Bunks In An "Anderson"

A London policeman, by the use of admirable ingenuity and some timber and wire, has designed an arrangement of bunks which enables his Anderson shelter to accommodate four adults and four children.

The bunks for the adults are 6ft 6in long, and run lengthways along the sides of the shelter. Those for the children rest on these and run transversely across the end of it. The bunks are 20in wide and leave room for a 14in gangway.

The Ministry of Home Security thinks so highly of this model that it demonstrated the policeman's design as an example of what people can do for themselves with the domestic shelters. The model on exhibition cost about 30s.

No More New Private Cars

Manufacture of cars for civilian use in Britain has ceased.

A recent inquiry into the numbers of new cars in the hands of dealers and manufacturers has shown that, after eliminating cars which must in the national interest be exported, there is left for civilian use in Britain a total of only 400. Half of these are of foreign manufacture.

Before the war the number of cars newly registered in a year was 275,000—so that for every 700 which could be bought at that time there is now only one.

The Ministry of Transport have to see that the few unregistered cars available go to those who need them most for national work.

Saw Her Friend Murdered

Sitting in the shadows behind the counter of a North London hotel, a girl was a mute witness of her friend's murder.

Miss Gwendoline Cox, the hotel off-licence manageress, was shot dead by a masked bandit when she refused to hand over the day's takings in the till. Her friend, Alice Higgins, was sitting in the shadows when the man entered.

Here is her story: "The man said 'I want the money. Put your hands up.' 'I should say so,' Miss Cox said. Then she picked up a bottle to defend herself."

At close range the man, who suddenly saw Miss Higgins jump to her feet, fired a bullet at Miss Cox. Miss Higgins was able to give the police good descriptions of the man and his three accomplices.

MIDDLE TEMPLE RELICS SAFE

Considerable damage was done in a recent raid to Middle Temple Hall, E.C. Blocks of barristers' chambers surrounding it were also damaged.

A heavy bomb fell outside the east end of the hall and blew a huge hole in the wall.

The most treasured relic to suffer was the richly-carved oak screen, erected in the 16th century, which now lies buried beneath a heap of debris.

Golden Hind Table

Two priceless possessions which escaped were the Francis Drake table, made from timber taken from the Golden Hind, and the long, narrow Queen Elizabeth table, the wood for which is said to have been floated down the Thames from Windsor Forest.

Fortunately, the stained glass and pictures in the hall had been removed to safety at the outbreak of war.

Barristers' chambers which were wrecked were in Essex-court, Elm-court, Crown Office-row and Pump-court.

There were no casualties, but the morning after was spent in a frantic search for documents.

Library Hit

A raid earlier in the month hit a tower of the Inner Temple Library in which were more than 70,000 volumes.

The most valuable of these were stored safely away.

Severe damage was suffered, however, by the fine oak ceiling, and the handsome panelling and carving round the walls.

A bomb fell through the oak ceiling of Inner Temple Hall, shattering ancient bronze statues and ripping famous pictures.

BLIND MEN ARE AMONG BEST "SPOTTERS"

Keen ears make blind men good spotters! And because their hearing is abnormally sensitive, blind men are being officially used to listen for the approach of raiders on predictor apparatus.

"Several of our men do this work," an official of St. Dunstan's said.

"They were selected, along with men who have their sight, because of their extremely sensitive hearing."

It is known that in many cases of blindness the sense of hearing sharpens.

Blind men who are otherwise physically fit might make excellent roof "spotters" for industrial buildings at night.

A man with normal sight finds that when it comes to trying to see raiders he has to rely chiefly on his ears.

Hear Sooner

Blind men would probably hear an approaching raider sooner than men with sight, and would probably be able to estimate its height and distance with reasonable accuracy.

But, so far, St. Dunstan's is not training roof-spotters. "Many of our men are doing war work of first-class importance, including listening with predictors," the official added, "but so far we have not started to train any for night roof 'spotting'."

Losses And Thefts

Mr H. O. Smith of No. 140 Argyle Street has reported the loss of jewellery valued at \$100 between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. yesterday.

The theft of \$40 in cash was reported to the Police by Mr Kwan Kin-nan of Cochrane Street in the early hours of yesterday morning.

A silver cup valued at \$160 was stolen from the Kowloon Dock Club between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on January 2, according to a report made by Mr J. Revie, the Club's secretary.

A fold employed at the Peninsula Hotel was reported missing and 45 linen sheets value \$247 were reported missing from the Hotel on January 4, according to a report made by Mr A. K. Diamond the manager.

Millionaire Gives Away Fortune

CHINGHAI EDUCATION SCHEME

HSINING, Jan. 5 (Central News).—Gen. Ma Pu-fang, Chairman of the Chinghai (Chinese Kokonor) Provincial Government, has made a huge donation of his family fortune valued at \$75,000,000 for the promotion of education in his province in order to wipe out illiteracy and to strengthen the basis of the war of resistance.

The donation consists of some 10,000 houses in various parts of the province handed down by his ancestors, over 60,000 mow of fertile land and more than 10,000 head of cattle. The designated properties were formally handed over to the officials of the Provincial Government and the Department of Education on New Year's Day. Meanwhile, an official report on the donation has been filed with the Ministry of Education in Chungking.

Snatcher Caught

For snatching, in Tak Shing St a purse and contents valued at \$17 from Mrs E. P. Hyndman of 23 Granville Road, ground floor, Li Ngau, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour and ordered to be expelled by Mr A. N. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant was arrested by Police reservist F. C. Botelho at the Junction of Cox's Road and Austin Road.

Murder Charge Sequel To Jockey Club Report

An alleged case of manslaughter at the Hongkong Jockey Club stables on New Year's Eve had a sequel at the Central Magistracy before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C. this morning when Lau Lei-hok, alias Hak Tsai, 30, riding boy, was charged by Inspector Darkin with causing the death of another riding boy named Lam Ying-kwong.

On the application of the prosecuting Inspector, a formal remand of one week was granted.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Two junior Maharajahs of Nepal have contributed 5,000 rupees each to the Viceroy's Fund for the purchase of ambulances.

Soviet Feeding Plan For Occupied Europe

THE Soviet authorities, according to reports, want to supply foodstuffs to the European areas under German control—provided that the Soviet gets payment in dollars.

Mr Hoover, ex-President of the United States, and now chairman of the European Food Distribution Commission, is understood to have received an offer from Russian official representatives.

The Russians suggested that they should supply wheat and other foodstuffs to the needy areas if Mr Hoover's organization would pay for them in dollars.

This would naturally be a highly convenient arrangement for Russia, and, indeed, for Germany.

To Get Dollars

Russia would get dollars instead of worthless German marks for foodstuffs.

And Germany would get those foodstuffs for nothing.

For the Nazis would see that the goods in question went not to Norway, Belgium or France, but to Germany.

The effect would be to cause a leak in the British blockade.

Crossword Puzzle

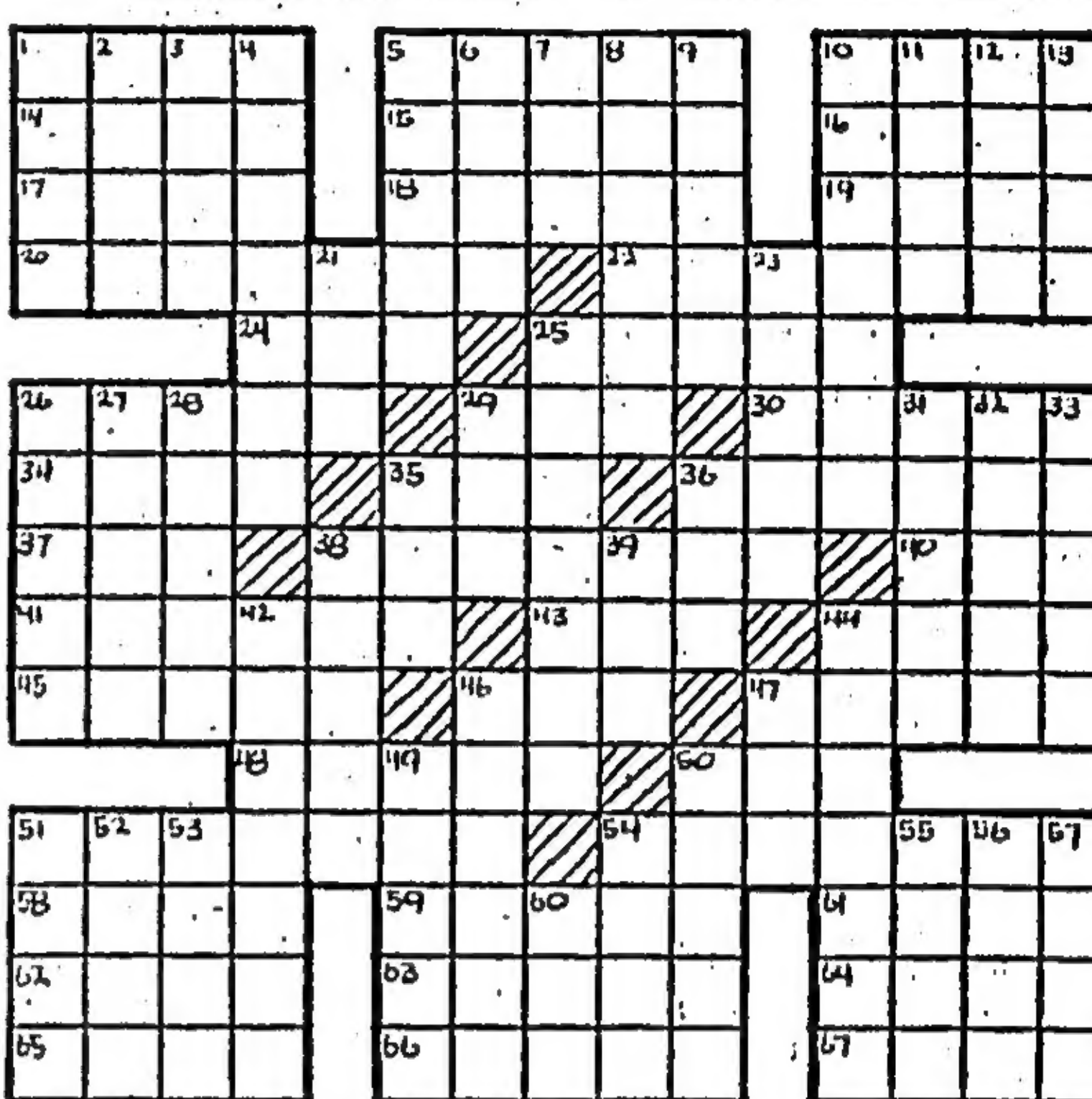
By LARI MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Always rock
- 2—House in chess
- 3—Kind of joint
- 4—Narrative
- 5—Religion
- 6—Home of Biblical witch
- 7—Stirrer of March
- 8—Female relatives
- 9—Red flowers
- 10—Poems
- 11—Festive girl
- 12—Bright light
- 13—Worthless fellow
- 14—Put into law
- 15—Unusual
- 16—Navy sailor
- 17—Dad
- 18—Pace
- 19—Drove auto
- 20—Put on
- 21—Hew!
- 22—Drove
- 23—Examination
- 24—Site to eat
- 25—Sleeping place
- 26—Revels
- 27—Decline place
- 28—Agitate air
- 29—Leads
- 30—Pulling gear
- 31—Desert dweller
- 32—Letter informed
- 33—Leave forth
- 34—Mud

DOWN

- 1—Roman magistrate
- 2—Crematory
- 3—Equal
- 4—Years
- 5—Killed
- 6—Natal
- 7—Natal
- 8—Natal
- 9—Natal
- 10—Natal
- 11—Natal
- 12—Natal
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- 26—Natal
- 27—Natal
- 28—Natal
- 29—Natal
- 30—Natal
- 31—Natal
- 32—Natal
- 33—Natal
- 34—Natal



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THIS IS THE MATCHLESS ADVENTURE THAT SETS A NEW EXCITEMENT-PEAK FOR THE SCREEN!

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TO MANILA			
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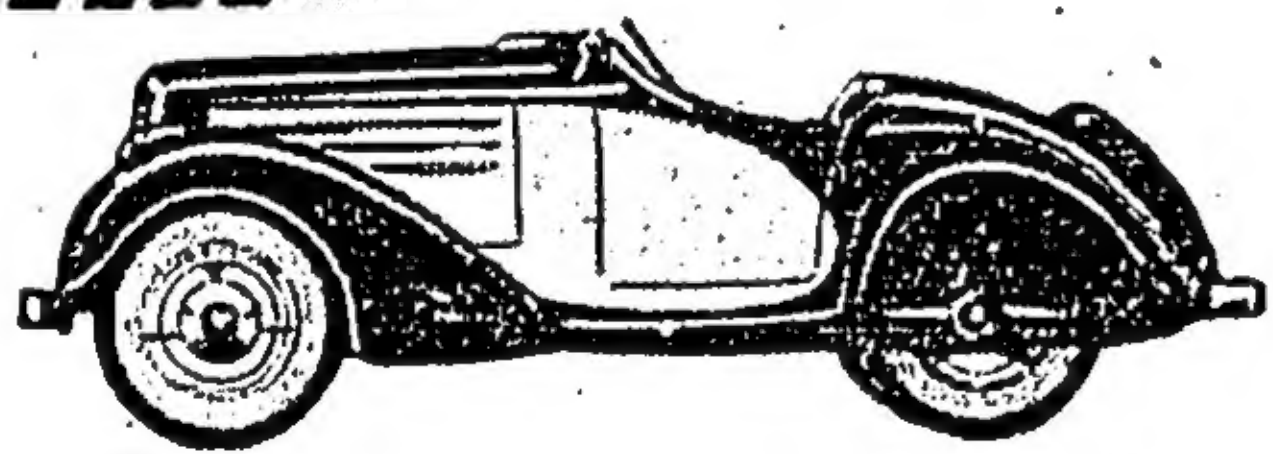
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The American Bantam is to-day's answer to the demand for light, American-made commercial and passenger cars. The following points show how completely the American Bantam meets demand:—

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"When you look at me that way and speak my name... it is easy to forgive you anything... even having me shot!"

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CESAR ROMERO

Marjorie Weaver - Chris-Pin Martin
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Virginia Field - Harry Green

Directed by Herbert J. Lewis
Associated Producers: John Snow, J. Brown
Original Story by Stanley R. Jaffe
Screenplay by G. H. Smith
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Richard Dix - Wendy Barrie

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THE STIRRING SCREEN STORY
OF BRITAIN'S AIR HEROES...

"THE BRITISH R.A.F."

"Never in history have so many owed so much to so few" — Winston Churchill

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DAFFY BRONCO BUSTING WESTERN MUSICAL SHOW!

Jack makes tenderfoot of all the bad men of the west in this riotous comedy musical show with Buck Benny as a mighty tough hombra who is a hero to everyone except his valet, Rochester.

MOST EXCITING RODEO SHOW OF SONG AND LAUGHTER!

REVELRY, RHYTHM AND ROMANCE!

All your favorite radio stars and even the voice of the guy who takes Buck Benny for his roughest ride, Fred Allen, in the roughest, roughest fun show that ever roared out of the Golden West!

JACK BENNY

"BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"

Ellen Drew - Andy Devine - Phil Harris
Virginia Dale - Lilian Cornell - Dennis Day - Carmichael
ROCHESTER

Produced and Directed by MARK SANDRICH

HEAR THESE HITS:
"My Kind of Country" - "My Kind of Country"
"My Kind of Country" - "My Kind of Country"

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The Pulitzer prize play by Thornton Wilder

"OUR TOWN"

ALL STAR
CAST

Dine, Wine & Dance
at **CHANTECLER**

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TEL. 50021

Renown Damaged
Says Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System has picked up a report from La Linea, broadcast over the Italian radio, saying that the British cruiser Renown is docked at Gibraltar undergoing repairs. The damage was due to a shell fire.

Leahy In France

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Rear Admiral Leahy, U.S. representative to Vichy, is now in French territory on his way to Vichy.
Another American diplomat, Robert Murphy, Counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Vichy, is reported to have arrived in Casablanca, Morocco, and American news reports from Vichy say that he is expected to see General Nogues, the Resident-General there.

Argentine Scheme To Aid Goods To Britain

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP).—Maritime quarters here expressed considerable interest in the plan reported from Buenos Aires for the shipment of agricultural goods destined to Britain to Cuba in neutral bottoms, although informed circles said the information had not yet reached officials here.

Magnificent Work By Fire Fighters

FROM PAGE ONE

effort to drive him off with machine-guns. Bombs fell on the golf course and a school sports ground. There were no casualties. The raider later strafed another part of the town damaging roofs before he was chased off.

Raiders over a south Wales town were reported at 8.30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the night alarm was sounded in the London area a moment after the anti-aircraft guns opened up. There were several periods of quiet during the London attack, and then the guns blazed as a raider was heard. He dropped only two bombs.

Raiders were also over a north Midlands town to-night.
London's All-Clear
The all-clear was sounded in the London area at 1.30 p.m., after a heavy high-explosive bomb had fallen in a residential area, as well as damaging houses, as well as

Four persons were sent to hospital and rescuers are searching for others who are trapped in the debris. Three high-explosive bombs in a nearby district damaged houses, but there were no casualties. A number of raiders over south-east England crossed the coast later than usual and flew at unusually low heights despite the anti-aircraft guns. As they flew inland, explosions were heard.

Land Mines Parachuted
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—A B.B.C. statement disclosed that the Luftwaffe dropped huge land mines on Britain by parachute in a deliberate and negligent slaughter.
This is the first public disclosure because censorship has suppressed mention of it before.
The broadcast was made by Maurice Healy, prominent lawyer.

Adml Decoux Denies Japanese Designs

FROM PAGE ONE

Stilla in the upper stretches of the Mekong.
M. Reynaud spoke of officially confirmed anti-French and anti-Christian activities in Thailand which had not been published. French citizens and officials were constantly humiliated in the street and there were several cases where they had been molested, and injured, by youthful demonstrators against whom no disciplinary action had been taken by the Thai authorities.

Stones were thrown at three priests by the street and one was injured on the head on December 10. On December 27 similar incidents occurred and anti-Christian posters were put up near the church.

Treatment of Officials
A French architect and a French engineer, one with several and the other with very many years of service with the Thailand Government, were discharged in circumstances which reflected the Government's contempt of them.

Recognition was withdrawn from a military adviser, Colonel Pichon, and no explanation was vouchsafed him.
It had been previously stated, and had since been confirmed, that a Bishop and several nuns expelled from Thailand were held up at the railway station at Sakon Lakon where they were placed in a large iron cage near the station for the amusement of the populace.

LONDON, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange Committee has formally announced dealings in two new government tax loans, namely, 2½ per cent. national war bonds, 1946-48, and 3 per cent. saving bonds, 1955-65.

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

ON THE GREAT BROADWAY STAGE
HIT REACHES THE SCREEN!

BORROWED TIME

STARRING
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ETULAH BONDI
UNA MERKEL
BOUS WATSON
NAT PENDLETON
HENRY TRAVERS
GRANT MITCHELL

TO-MORROW "A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

RKO Picture ADOLPHE MENJOU - FAY BAINIER

THRILLING STORY OF SURRENDER

FROM PAGE ONE

Italian Infantry shortly before 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Italian flag was hoisted down from the mast over Government House and resistance ceased.
Thus in 36 hours the Australian infantry fighting in perfect co-operation with British mechanized units, Royal Air Force fighter-bombers and big ships of the Royal Navy, smashed the iron ring round this much vaunted stronghold.

Complete Surrender
CAIRO, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the whole Italian force occupying the northern sector of the Bardia defences have been forced to surrender.

Italians Seek Solace
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Preparation of the Italian public for news of the fall of Bardia was undertaken by Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's newspaper "Il Telegrafo," in his weekly radio talk to the Italian forces.

The German news agency quotes Ansaldo as saying, "Whatever the fate of Bardia may be, whatever the hour it may fall, the heroic deeds of our defenders call for the thanks of all Italians."
He added that the defence of Bardia by General Bergonzoli for 20 days was a source of pride to Italy. Bardia was not a fortress; it was merely equipped with entrenchments and that the Italians held out was due solely to their heroism.

Ansaldo stated that the military results of the defence were clearly recognised. It had stopped the English offensive and had given the Italian troops in Libya time to rally.

Earlier Reports
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—At the time of writing no news has been received in London that Bardia has completely fallen though the capture of 15,000 prisoners, officially announced this afternoon, leaves little doubt as to the outcome of the battle.
A military spokesman has pointed out how greatly eased Britain's maintenance problem will become with the capture of Bardia. The use of the fort will save the long overland journey from Mersa Matruh and the port of Sollum which, until a few days ago, was under shell fire from Bardia, will be of greater use.

The water supply at Bardia is also believed to be better than any available at Mersa Matruh, Sidi Barrani, Bugbug or Sollum.
The spokesman also emphasised that the capture of Bardia—the first Italian township to fall—will be another severe blow to Italian prestige while the capture of 15,000 prisoners, with the promise of more to come, means that Marshal Graziani's army, destined for the invasion of Egypt, no longer exists. In fact, it has been disposed of in less than a month.

French Cut Road
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A detachment of marines of the Free French Forces has succeeded in cutting the road between Bardia and Tobruk, announces the press service of Free France in London to-day.
The service adds that at the time of this success, this detachment was patrolling west of positions still held by the Italians.

In Sudan, the announcement says, detachments of Spahis had various encounters with enemy patrols which were rapidly scattered leaving several enemy dead in the field.

Incessant Bombardment
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—Italian aerodromes in eastern Libya were subjected to an incessant bombardment during the night of January 3-4 and throughout Saturday, states a communique issued from the R.A.F. (Middle East) Headquarters in Cairo. During two encounters with the Italian air force, three CR-42s were shot down in flames and one other was destroyed. British losses were one fighter in the Western Desert.

Churchill's Message
LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, has sent a congratulatory message to the Prime Minister of Australia on the "magnificent manner in which the Australian offensive against Bardia has opened."
Mr. Churchill adds: "The piercing of the western sector and the capture of at least 5,000 prisoners in itself constitutes a fine feat of arms and is, I believe and trust, the prelude to even greater success."

15,000 Prisoners
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CAIRO, Jan. 3 (UP).—A General Headquarters communique states that the Italians in the whole northern sector of Bardia have surrendered, and are now resisting only in a small restricted area in the southeast zone. Over 15,000 Italians have been taken prisoner.

Admiralty Communique
LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP).—An Admiralty communique consisting of Admiral Cunningham's report of the attack on Bardia last Friday says, "The attack on Bardia on January 3 was supported by our naval force, the bombardment being carried out as necessary throughout the day."
"The fleet provided for one hour and a half a heavy concentration on the enemy support troops, tanks and motor transport, while secondary armaments of the battleships and destroyers dealt with the coast defences."
"No casualties or damage was sustained during these operations except for a few casualties from a near miss on our gunboat H.M.S. Aphis. Next of kin are being informed. Our naval units were attacked on several occasions by enemy aircraft but without success."

CALCUTTA, Jan. 5 (Reuter).—A big rally of industrial workers has passed a resolution calling on the Indian masses of workers to stand shoulder to shoulder with British workers to victory.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 51453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Bold-hearted conqueror of the Jungle kings...
Can he tame this beautiful daughter of luxury whose heart beats wilder than the tom-tom?

Paramount presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MADELINE CARROLL

THE JUNGLE KING

Tullio Carminati - Mariel Angelus
Lynne Overman - Billy Gilbert
Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH
Screen Play by Delmar Daves - Based on a Story by Paul Harvey Fox - A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY AT QUEEN'S "TARZAN & HIS MATE" Johnny Weissmuller
WEDNESDAY AT ALHAMBRA "AUTUMN RAIN" A Chinese Picture

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

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A STIRRING AND TIMELY PICTURE!
TWENTIETH-CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS WITH PRIDE ONE OF THE TRULY GREAT PICTURES OF OUR ERA!

FOUR SONS
Don AMECHE - LEONTOVICH
Mary Beth HUGHES - CURTIS
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO: Latest Fox Movietone News
NEXT CHANGE TYRONE POWER, HENRY FONDA in
20th Century Fox Picture "JESSE JAMES"

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MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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THE GREATEST MYSTERY-THRILLER OF THE YEAR!

THE DEATH STRUGGLE OF TWO SUPER-MINDS...
one brilliant, fearless...
one cunning, fiendish!
THE UNSURPASSED MYSTERY THRILLER OF ALL TIME!

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

BASIL RATHBONE • BRUCE LUPINO • MARSHAL TERRY KILBURN • GEORGE ZUCCO
HENRY STEPHENSON • E. E. CLIVE
Directed by Alfred Werker
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY
A Merry Musical Comedy-Romance!
"I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY"
A New Universal Picture